Carmel Valley Outlook

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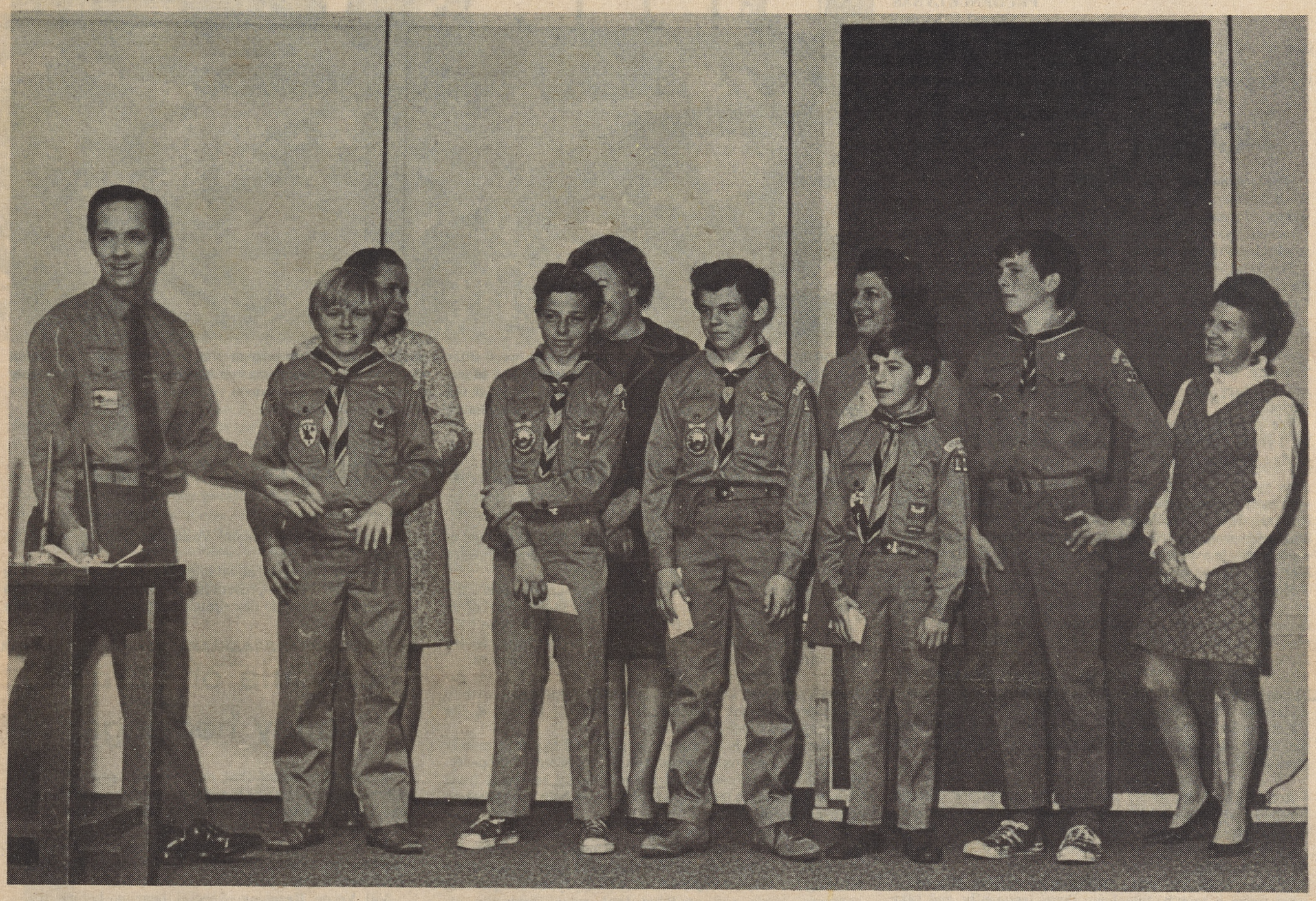

IT WAS A PROUD MOMENT for these members of Boy Scout Troop 127 and their parents when First Class awards were given out at a Court of Honor and Pot Luck Dinner. Here Tularcitos School principal Thomas Williams, who assists Dr. David Morris with the troop, presents new First Class Scouts Glen Low, Richard Hentges, David Hentges, Richard Williams and Carl Black. Mothers in the background sharing the happy occasion are Mrs. Glen Low, Mrs. Tom Hentges, Mrs. Thomas Williams and Mrs. John Black. For another picture and tribute to the Boy Scouts, see pages 6 and 7.

THE COVETED EAGLE SCOUT AWARD was presented to Peter Grover by Lyman Grover, right, Executive Scout Director of the Monterey Council. Standing with Peter for the ceremony are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grover.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your award by the CNPA as California's outstanding weekly newspaper in its class.

You deserve it!

Sincerely,
STODDARD P. JOHNSTON
President
K-WAVE Stereo

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Carmel Woman's Club I want to congratulate you on the award your fine paper has recently received.

Thank you for the excellent coverage you have given us.

Sincerely,
PRUDENCE LYNAS
(Mrs. J.R. Lynas)
Publicity Chairman
Carmel Woman's Club

THE TOWN CRIER

Wendy Anne Schneider, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Glenn W. Schneider, 26550 Mission Fields Road, completed ten weeks of basic training at Recruit Training Command (Women), Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., and was graduated during a military review held on February 5.

The local WAVE, a graduate of Carmel High School will spend a 14-day leave here before reporting to Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. for Hospital Corps School.

Hospital Apprentice Schneider received instruction in Orientation, Naval History, Citizenship and Current Events, Naval Ships, Aircraft and Armament, Navy Jobs and Training, Self Improvement, First Aid, Physical Training and Military Bearing and Drill during her indoctrination period.

She enlisted at the Navy Recruiting Station in Monterey, for 3 years and was sworn in at the Navy Recruiting Station at San Francisco. She enlisted on November 13.

xxx

Seventy photographs by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston and Philip Hyde will be included in a new book about Point Lobos State Reserve, according to an announcement made last week by State Parks and Recreation Director William Penn Mott, Jr.

The 80-page book measures 8½ by 11 inches, and is written by experts in natural science, history, landscape architecture and park administration. It will be sold for $1.90 plus tax at Point Lobos State Reserve and other units of the State park system.

Interested persons may also order it directly by sending a $2 check or money order to the Department of Parks and Recreation, Box 2390, Sacramento 95811.

Publication of the book was made possible by a grant from the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D.C. through the Save-the-Redwoods League.

xxx

Are you over 55, lonely and housebound, either through illness or lack of a car? Then you're eligible for the services of a volunteer "friendly visitor," one of a number of persons soon to be trained by the Alliance on Aging and Monterey Peninsula College.

"Friendly visitors" will be assigned to visit two shut-ins at least twice a month, telephone them frequently and take them on occasional short pleasure trips.

Men, women or couples who would like to make use of this service, as well as persons acquainted with shut-ins who they think might enjoy being visited, are urged to call Mrs. John Clark, 624-7872, or the Alliance on Aging office at MPC, 375-9821, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

* * *

Jacques H. Wilson, 51 Rancho Road, Carmel Valley, has received the U.S. Army's Outstanding Performance Award in recognition of his excellent performance as a civilian employee at Ft. Ord. He works in Combat Developments Command Experimentation Command.

Carmel Valley Outlook
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A MOBILE-MODULAR HOME such as this, with wood sides and a shake roof, is what Dr. Joseph Noto would like to use for a mobile home park at the end of Schulte Road, if the Planning Commission approves rezoning of his 16-acre property. This home measures 24 by 63 feet. Dr. Noto would like to put 75 mobile homes on his property for an adult-only development for permanent residents.

Dr. Noto pushes mobile home park

Plans for a "High quality" mobile home park at the end of Schulte Road were outlined for the Lower Valley Advisory Committee last night by Dr. Joseph Noto.

Dr. Noto, a Carmel dentist, has an application before the Planning Commission requesting that his 16-acre parcel on Schulte Road be rezoned from KGB4 to KGXB4. The "X" would allow a mobile home park. The matter comes before the Planning Commission next Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Prior to last night's meeting, which came too late for the Outlook deadline, Dr. Noto described his hopes for a mobile home development "that would be of real benefit to the Valley, just as Del Mesa Carmel is."

If the rezoning is approved, he proposed to put 75 mobile homes with wood exteriors and shake roofs on his property. He said these homes would be completely screened from view along Schulte Road by a tall border of holly leaf cherries fronting the property.

In the far back of his property, Dr. Noto said, he has planted some 6500 Monterey pines, Douglas firs, redwoods and cedars. In this area he would hope to have a recreation building for the development, as well as space for parking campers, boats and anything that would mar the attractiveness of the residential area.

"People have to see what I'm talking about in order to get over their real fears of something cheap and shabby," he said.

"This would be an absolutely closed park. There would be no coming and going with mobile homes. Anyone wanting to live there would have to buy one of two or three mobile homes that have the top quality I'm depicting. There would be none with metal sides."

Dr. Noto said that because of space limitations, the mobile home park would be for adults only.

"I can prove that the County would be ahead in terms of taxes," he said, "compared to what it would cost the County if I had a subdivision with 15 homes and there were two children in each home."

He said he would agree to having prohibitions against metal trailers and children made a part of his "X" zoning.

He said he further plans to put in two fire hydrants which would benefit his neighbors as well as his own development. He noted that when he deeded a small piece of his property to the California-American Water Company in 1967, his only stipulation was that the company extend a city water line the length of Schulte Road. Prior to that time, residents there relied on individual wells.

"I'm not an out-of-towner looking for a fast buck", he continued. "I've lived here for 19 years. I hope my neighbors realize that in looking out for my welfare, I have always tried to look out for theirs.

'I have four children in college now, and the time has come when I have to start thinking what I can do to hold onto my land and to enhance its beauty.

"I frankly feel I'll have an award-winning development."

He said he would not be setting a precedent for the area, since both Saddle Mountain Ranch and Riverside Park have "X" zoning.

The Board of Supervisors recently approved the application of a "J" zone to all of Carmel Valley, which prohibits the use of trailers or mobile homes as residences in residential areas. However, this zoning does not preclude the possibility of a mobile home park on land that is zoned for such.

"When the board passed the 'J' zone," Dr. Noto said, "I stated that if mobile homes were going to be excluded on individual residential lots, then surely there must be someplace in all of Carmel Valley where they could be allowed.

"I am very concerned about middle-income people who are being priced out of the present home market. I would hate to see a kind of economic discrimination develop against them in Carmel Valley."

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

In the firm belief that no one can keep up with Carmel Valley matters these days without a scorecard, the Outlook offers the following list of issues and hearings:

Carmel Valley Airport—Public discussion concluded before the County Planning Commission. Hearing continued to March 10.

Val Verde Rezoning—Special hearing before the Board of Supervisors on March 9, 2 p.m.

California-American well behind the Begonia Gardens—Board of Supervisors will hold a special hearing on March 9 for an appeal of the use permit granted by the Planning Commission.

Riverwood Subdivision—Hearing before the Planning Commission for presentation of subdivision plans set for Feb. 24, 9:15 a.m.

Featherbow Ranch request for rezoning and subdivision plans—Hearing before the Planning Commission continued until March 10.

Dr. Joseph Noto's mobile home park on Schulte Road—Hearing on request to change zoning to include "X" (trailers permitted) before the Planning Commission on Feb. 24, 1:30 p.m.

Odello Ranch development—City Reconstruction Co. of Los Angeles will make an informal presentation of plans for 944 dwelling units, 600 unit lodge and 300 unit spa-resort to the Carmel City Planning Commission Feb. 24 at 4 p.m. in the Carmel City Hall. Similar presentation that night at 8 p.m. to the Carmel Citizens Committee at Carmel City Hall. Another informal presentation to the Area Planning Commission Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in Carmel City Hall. Model of proposed development available for inspection at Rancho Odello on Highway 1.

Hacienda Carmel zoning—Planning Commission hearing continued to March 10 for consideration of Special Treatment zoning or modification of "G" zone.

Porter-Marquard four-plexes on Ford Road—Hearing on application for use permit to build three four-plexes on 1.1 acre of C-1 property continued to March 10 before the Planning Commission.

Redrawing of Supervisorial Districts—No hearing time set yet for determination of final boundaries by the Board of Supervisors.

Miscellaneous—On Feb. 24 the Planning Commission will consider a request for a zoning permit by the Mid-Valley Associates for a launderette and swimming pool equipment firm in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center; an addition to the Carmel Valley Little League ballpark; and design approval for an addition to the Carmel Valley Outlook office

Four groups join in law suit against Val Verde rezoning

BY PAT GRIFFITH

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, the Rancho Rio Vista Property Owners Association, the Carmel Knolls Property Owners Association and the Carmel Citizens Committee have joined in a common suit to challenge the rezoning of 7½ acres on Val Verde Drive to a density of six units per acre.

Attorney Sean Flavin said the writ of mandamus and declaratory relief action will be on file by noon today.

Also signing the suit are four individuals who own property along Val Verde—Joe and Irene Broadman, Lois C. Williams and Bernadine M. Biddiscombe.

The suit asserts that the decision of the County Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors to change the one-acre zoning was arbitrary and capricious. Specifically, the six unit density is challenged on the grounds it is spot zoning, that it is not in accordance with the Master Plan for the area, and that there was no demonstrable public need for the change.

The lawsuit comes less than a week after the Board of Supervisors agreed to call a special hearing on March 9 at 2 p.m. to hear further arguments against the rezoning.

The Carmel Area Coalition, a newly-formed group representing property owner associations in Carmel, Carmel Valley and nearby unincorporated areas, urged the supervisors to reconsider the matter. Still more groups belonging to the Coalition may join in the suit.

Flavin said the suit is intended to block Arbor Development Co. from proceeding with its announced intention of putting a 45-unit development on the site, which borders Carmel Valley Road.

County Counsel William Stoffers has said that if the supervisors want to reconsider the zoning, they must pass a "resolution of intent to rezone"—meaning to rezone from six units per acre to something else. This would send the whole matter back to the Planning Commission for further study.

Supervisor Willard Branson, who made the motion in favor of the increased density, last week took the lead in urging that another hearing be held. Branson said he felt the CVPOA was entitled to be heard without having to go to court.

However, he stopped short of saying whether or not, at this point, he favors a formal reconsideration of the density.

"This will just be an informal hearing to determine whether or not we should recommend different zoning to the Planning Commission," he explained.

In a letter sent to the Board of Supervisors last week, the CVPOA board of directors restated its opposition to any change of zoning along the east side of Val Verde, and to anything higher than two to four units per acre on the west side.

The letter repeated the CVPOA's original assertion that "rezoning the area in question to six units per acre would constitute an outright breach of the Carmel Valley Master Plan and sets a dangerous precedent inviting propogation of transition zones all over the Valley."

Urging the supervisors to reconsider their 3-2 decision, the CVPOA directors concluded: "To allow this rezoning action to stand will ensure the destruction of the beauty of Carmel Valley through high density development."

At the time the rezoning was approved, both Branson and Dr. Edward Marcucci, chairman of the Planning Commission, expressed the opinion that the Val Verde decision would not lead to further rezoning farther up the Valley. Marcucci said he feels the six unit figure is reasonable because the property is in an area bounded by the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center to the west, the proposed high-density Riverwood development to the south, and Carmel Middle School to the east.

Dogs attack donkey in Robles del Rio

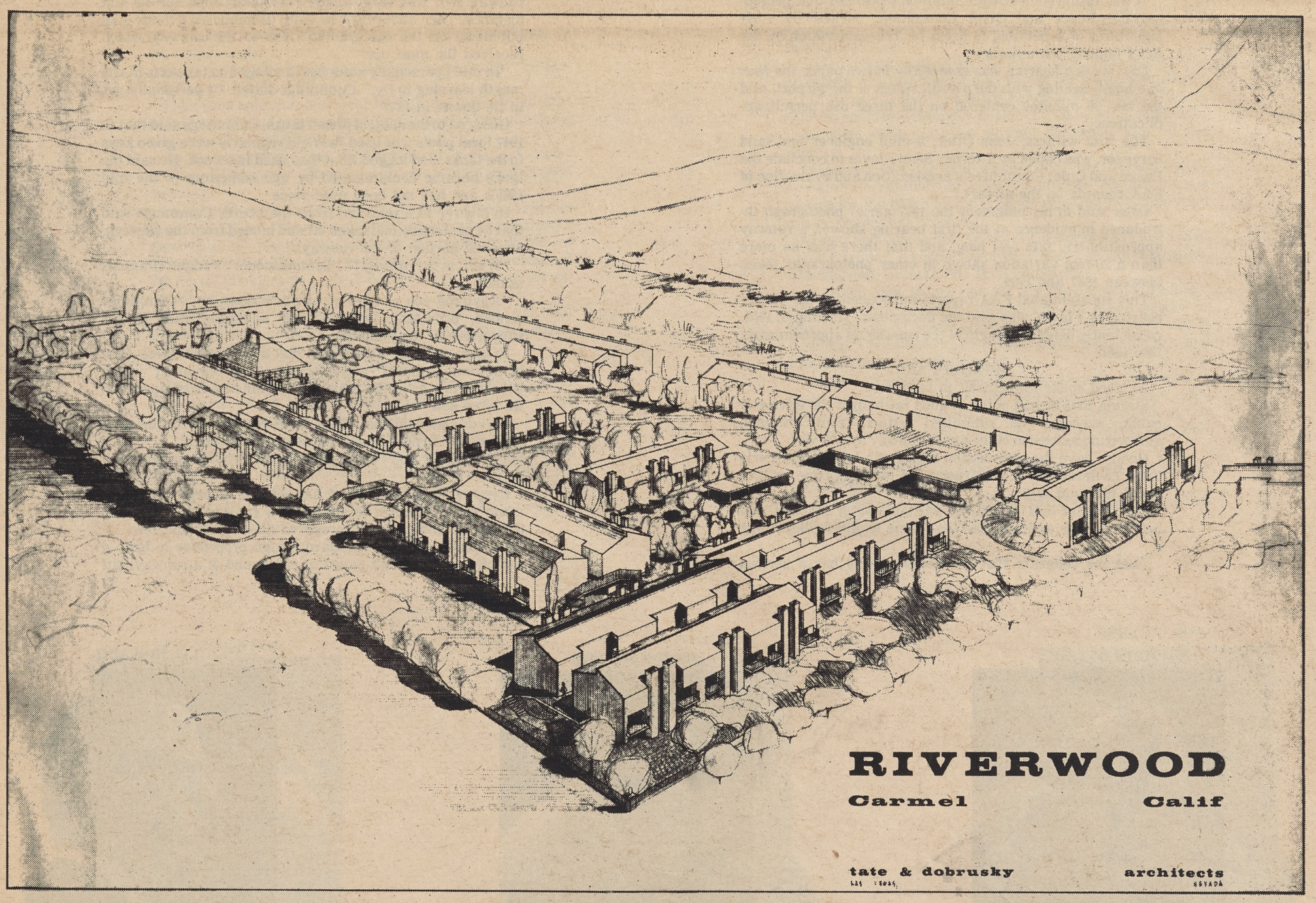
Cleo the donkey, a well-known personality at Robles del Rio Lodge for almost 10 years, was viciously attacked by a pack of dogs at 7 a.m. yesterday.

The donkey—"who is getting pretty old and can't run as fast as she used to," according to her owner, Bill Wood—was stampeded from her corral on the Lodge property and then bitten repeatedly in a nearby meadow.

At one point the braying animal stumbled onto the porch of the Thomas Pina home. Pina, a California Highway Patrolman, and his wife rushed outside and chased the dogs away.

Another niehgbor, Mrs. Virginia Ford, who witnessed the wild attack said that somewhere between 13 and 15 dogs were involved, most of them "very gentle house pets" living in the area. Only one dog, a brown Boxer-type believed used for hunting wild boar, was actually seen slashing at Cleo. The donkey's nose and hindquarters were severely bitten.

Mrs. Ford said that while the one dog kept leaping at the confused and helpless donkey, the others circled around, barking and snarling and jostling each other.



THE PROPOSED RIVERWOOD DEVELOPMENT will look like this, according to this drawing prepared for George Bestor and Associates. There will be 150 units with 377 parking spaces, some underground; on 15.16 acres located at the end of the present Rio Road extension in the mouth of Carmel Valley. With a density of 10 units per acre, the buildings will appear to be 2½ stories high when viewed from the road. This development has drawn strong opposition from the Carmel Planning Commission, which sent a letter to the Planning Commission stating that this plan "is not in keeping with the rural atmosphere of the area...That the architecture which is proposed presents an institutional appearance...That the plan presents extremely poor use of the natural environment and is not of sufficient esthetic value to this prime scenic area." The Carmel Citizens Association has also urged that the project be rejected on the grounds that "Riverwood, Carmel Lago and the Arbor development on Val Verde, and the contemplated development of the Odello artichoke fields...will all increase population density in this area which is already population saturated..." The Planning Commission will consider these subdivision plans next Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 9:15 a.m.

Lengthy debate over Carmel Valley Airport comes to an end

Planning Commission to make decision March 10

- Photos by George T.C. Smith

BY PAT GRIFFITH

The Monterey County Planning Commission, which now knows more than it ever wanted to about the Carmel Valley airport, will try to reach a decision on the legality of its present status as a non-conforming use on March 10.

Once over that hurdle, it will then pass on Al Hood's applications for use permits for a Unicom radio, a 20-foot antenna and a temporary office in his hangar.

These were the only decisions made at last week's second public hearing on the airport, which drew about 170 Valley residents to Salinas for an evening on conflicting testimony and varied concerns.

The commission's first job will be to spell out just what did, and did not, exist at the airport in 1947, the year zoning went into effect and the airport passed into a non-conforming use status.

Once that is determined, the commission can then decide if Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon was correct when he told Al Hood he could lengthen the paved runway to 2400 feet and make other surface improvements without a use permit.

It was disagreement with Slimmon's position that prompted the Peace and Quiet Committee, backed by 1,554 signatures on a petition, to press for reconsideration by the full Planning Commission.

Last week's hearing was essentially in two parts, the first two hours dealing with the overall status of the airport, and the last 90 minutes centered on the three use permit applications.

The first witness, John Otter, a civil engineer and land surveyer, was called by attorney Sean Flavin to conclude the Peace and Quiet Committee's presentation and evaluation of FAA records on the airport.

Otter said in his judgment the 1947 aerial photograph introduced in evidence at the first hearing showed a runway approximately 1816 feet long, and that there was no more than a 20-foot variation shown in other photographs taken between 1947 and 1969.

This substantiated FAA reports introduced at the earlier hearing by Flavin, who said the documents, starting in 1952, consistently listed the length of the runway as approximately 1800 feet.

HOOD SPEAKS

Al Hood spoke for himself in response.

Stating that he had acted in good faith upon the advice of public agencies, he submitted letters from Slimmon authorizing extension of the paved runway to 2400 feet.

He also gave the commission copies of a letter from Tyrie Ford, co-developer of the airport, and two magazine articles dated 1941 and 1949.

Ford's letter said the runway was laid out for 2400 feet, and both magazine articles used that same length in describing it.

"Let me reiterate that the decision here has a serious bearing on my future," Hood said. "Time and funds expended defending my authorized actions have already cut heavily into all phases of my family and business life. I will not be swayed from my freedom to act properly under the law, and to live and work in a manner consistent with the basic freedom of our society, as a contributing member of the community."

Hood concluded: "I would not wish to abridge these rights for others, indeed I hope that I never could, as I believe in the integrity of our system."

A personal view of activity at the airport in 1947 was offered by Don Cummings, Carmel Valley insurance agent and a licensed pilot.

Cummings said that both he and Clyde Barnett flew charter flights out of Carmel Valley airport in 1947.

"I watched that field develop," he said. "It was bulldozed up to Ford Road. There was a depression there, with rocks and mesquite ... I landed on that runway as a passenger on its full length as dirt ... Whether it's paved or dirt or grass makes no difference to a pilot."

ORIGINAL RUNWAY

Cummings said that the airport originally had an all grass runway 2500 feet long, which was later oiled for its full distance. Then about 1947, he said, decomposed granite was put down on the eastern 1800 feet of the runway which received the most use.

"In 1946 I personally made 300 landings and take-offs in one month learning to fly," Cummings stated. "I personally put in tie downs in 1947".

Going on to the subject of fuel tanks, Cummings said that in 1947 local pilots who used the field regularly were given keys to the tanks, and logged what they used in a book. He said the tanks became contaminated by age sometime in the mid 1960's and had not been used since.

In answer to a question from the board, Cummings said that he personally had taken off and landed from the western, unpaved portion of the runway.

"What is a runway?" Commissioner Vaughn Parsons asked.

"Anything you can get an airplane down on," Cummings replied, provoking laughter and applause from Hood's supporters in the audience.

In later rebuttal, Flavin said that any charter flying done by Cummings in 1947 "was a strictly casual operation" which is a "far cry from the managed, commercialized operation we have now."

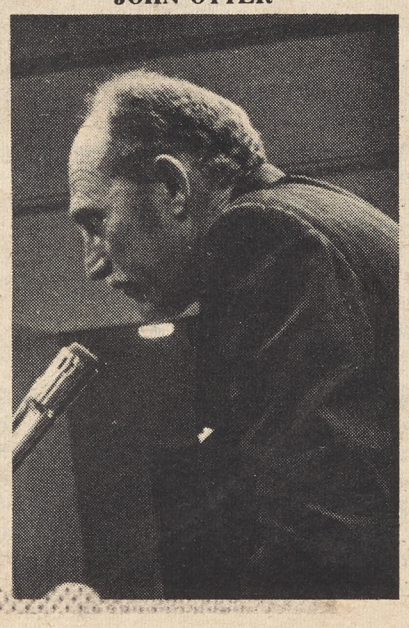
Flavin also said that times have changed, with the area around the airport becoming heavily populated.

"You simply don't put a plane down anywhere anymore," he asserted.

Responding to both Hood and Flavin, George Lockwood again read the FAA definition of a runway as "a visibly defineable and specially prepared all-weather surface."

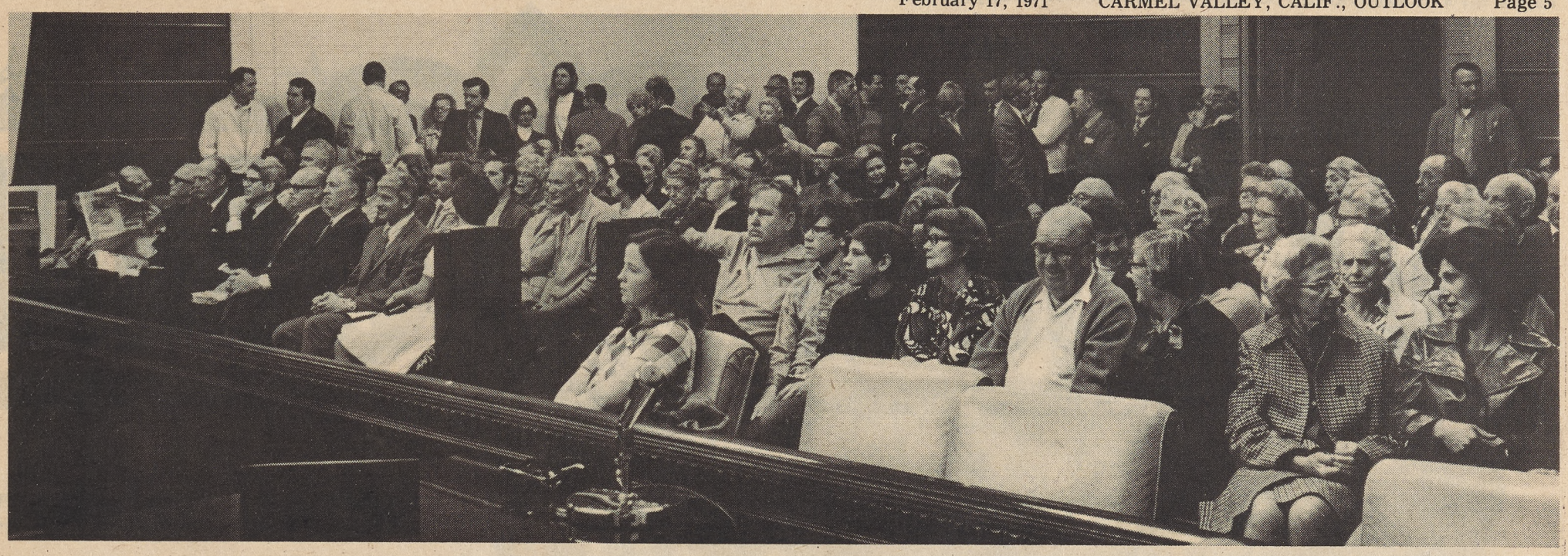
Lockwood said it is standard design procedure to have a run-off area that isn't paved at either end of a runway, but

JOHN OTTER



LOU GARDNER

I.C. HOWARD



WHO'S WHO IN SALINAS these days reads like a Carmel Valley directory. This in part, but certainly not all, of the crowd that jammed the Board of Supervisors' chambers last Wednesday night for the second hearing on the Carmel Valley airport called by the County Planning Commission. Sharing the front row seat on the left were some of the people most concerned with the outcome of the hearing. Reading from the aisle left are Connie Hood, Al Hood, I.C. Howard, Sean Flavin, George Lockwood and John Otter.

that this area is not included on FAA charts.

"They are desireable, but they are not necessary," Cummings replied. "Skypark doesn't have one."

SUPERVISORS REPORT

Just as the hearing was about to close, Planning Director Ed De Mars offered something else for the commissioners to ponder -- a master plan for Monterey County airports adopted by the Board of Supervisors in 1947.

De Mars said that this report, prepared by Hahn, Campbell and Associates, described the Carmel Valley airport, as CAA approved, with charter service, aircraft rentals and sales and offering overhaul and repair of planes.

The report further recommended that in the future the airport be designated a Class 1 or Class 2 facility.

Also speaking on Hood'as behalf were Attorney Louis Moore, testifying as an individual and not in a legal capacity, and Mrs. Richard Gayman, representing an informal group of Valley residents.

Mrs. Gayman gave the commission a large map of the area around the airport, on which individual parcels of property were colored green if the owner favored Hood's operation of the airport, purple if they were opposed, and blue if neutral.

She said that of 339 known property owners in the area, 164 supported Hood, 23 were opposed and 31 were neutral. There were 121 who had not been contacted.

After her presentation, chairman Leon Stutzman said her information, while interesting, was not directly pertinent to the status of the airport in 1947.

Attorney Ralph Thompson appeared on behalf of the airport owner, Peter Delfino.

Thompson said that his client had always considered that he had a 2400 foot runway, and that "several permits have been issued on that basis."

He asserted that "the Delfinos don't have any commitments to anyone. They have always had an airport 2400 feet long."

In his final statement during this hearing, Flavin said the Peace and Quiet Committee "is not questioning the Hood's good faith, or questioning the staff on the basis of the information it had. The staff did not have the FAA records and the aerial photograph ... their decision was based on an incomplete record."

Flavin added: "The whole point is the extension from 1800 to 2400 feet is a significant and material improvement, which makes it available to more aircraft."

USE PERMITS

The discussion on Hood's use permits almost didn't get off the ground. Hood himself questioned the need for a use permit for his Unicom radio.

"It is no more a commercial use than a fire extinguisher," he declared. "We use it for safety, between aircraft we choose to talk to and ourselves. The radio is not used for monetary gain. It is used for our convenience ...

"I don't think I need a use permit. If you think I do, I think you should give me one."

Apparently uncertain whether or not the radio was tied to the commercial use of the airport, Stutzman then asked Hood if it is true that he is no longer the airport manager.

"In the Marine Corps I learned never to retreat," Hood replied. "I still have hopes."

After further discussion, the planners agreed that a use permit was required, and the hearing continued.

Support for the radio and its 20-foot whip antennae came from several persons, most of them pilots who said it was an important safety aid.

Typical of their comments was that of Frank Moody, who said: "I also fly. Safety is my paramount interest. You're all well familiar with the weather patterns in this area. Many times this is the only place open. That radio provides that extra margin of safety to get in there."

Responding for the Peace and Quiet Committee, Flavin said that Hood appeared to be playing a "cat and mouse game" on the question of use of the radio and his hangar office.

Flavin said if the office was intended strictly as a den, then no use permit is required.

"The only basis on which you can issue a use permit is on the assumption it is to be used," he told the commission. "We need clarification regarding his intentions."

As far as the office goes, Flavin said, it "is more of an incipient administration terminal building. It's not the normal type of office, but a place to buy and sell charter tickets and fuel.

"Our group doesn't object to the Unicom radio per se," he continued, "but we look at it as part of the whole operation."

I.C. Howard, chairman of the Peace and Quiet Committee, said the radio was probably useful "if you're going to use it to keep pilots away until you can get the school kids off the runway."

Lockwood told the commission that the Upper Valley Advisory Committee had voted unanimously against the use permit for the office on the grounds it would be commercial use of residential property.

At that point discussion on the use permits was closed. But Louis Gardner, a supporter of the Peace and Quiet position, was allowed to make one final comment:

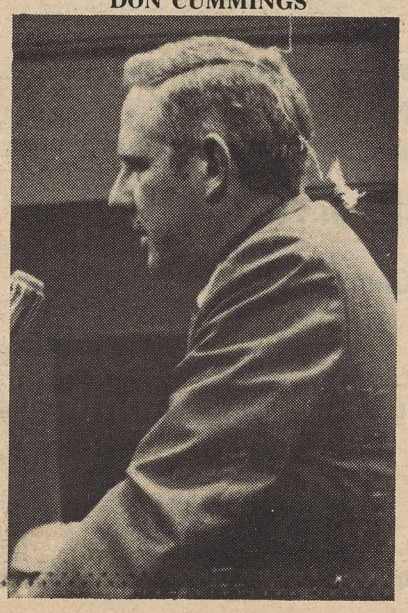
"I would like to present the feeling of many people," Gardner said earnestly. "These are not mean people or people trying to harrass the Hoods or put anyone out of business. They are concerned about their environment ... and about the future of the airport.

"Most businesses start out small but do expect to expand ... Here you have property worth half a million dollars. Conceive of the return required to justify an investment of this size, and you realize you have to have an expanded operation

"People come to buy homes because it's quiet, or stay as visitors because it's quiet.

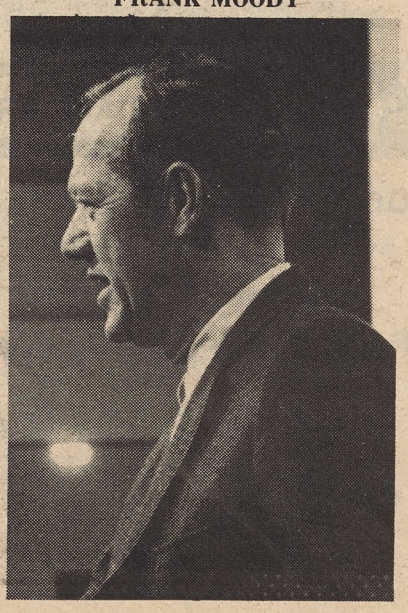
"If you grant a commercial use permit here in a residential area, you're setting a precedent."

DON CUMMINGS



LOUIS MOORE

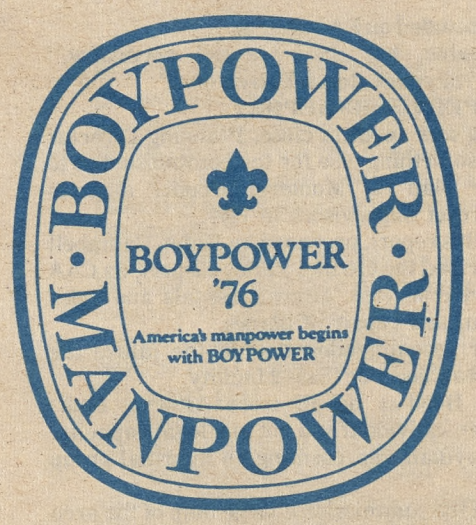
FRANK MOODY



BOY SCOUT '71C ANNIVE

SUPPORT SCOUTING. AMERICA'S MANPOWER BEGINS WITH BO

Boy Scout Month, a traditional occasion each year at this time — is again specially treated by the Carmel Valley Outlook and these public spirited businessmen who sincerely believe that "BOY SCOUTS set the examples we can all be proud to follow."



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Carmel Valley Village
659-2187

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Cate Electric Co.
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
624-5361

SCOUTS ARE FRIENDLY

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Carmel Valley
OFFICE 659-2258 - RES. 659-2752

Mid-Valley Chevron Station
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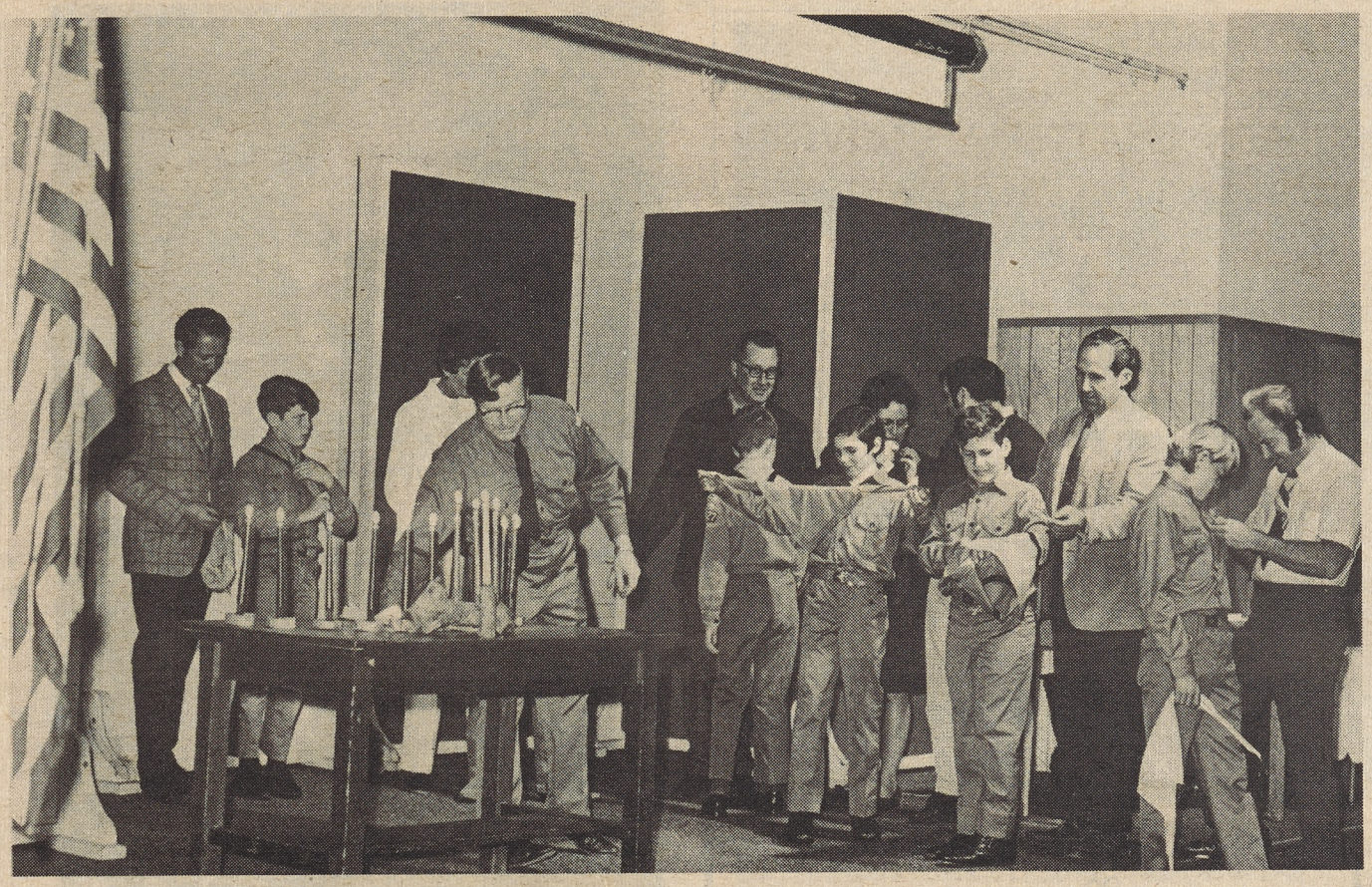

BEAMING PARENTS HELPED invest their sons as Tenderfoots in Boy Scout Troop 127 at a Court of Honor and pot luck dinner held recently at Tularcitos School. From left to right are Paul Nielsen, Tim Nielsen, Glen Low, Mr. and Mrs. Dean McFadden, Tim McFadden, Erasimo Belleci, Anthony Belleci, Lou Allaire, Matt Allaire, John Egli and Lin Egli. Mostly hidden in the second row center are Mike Gardner and his mother.

Carmel Valley Boy Scouts Hold Court of Honor

Monday evening, February 8, Boy Scout Troop 127 of Carmel Valley held a Court of Honor and Pot Luck Dinner at Tularcitos School. A group of 100 friends and relatives of the award winning scouts were on hand to celebrate the occasion.

The Eagle Scout Award, the highest honor a boy scout can attain, was awarded to Peter Grover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grover. Lyman Grover of the Monterey Council made the presentation. Ariel Merrill, President of the Monterey Council, a Boy Scout himself since 1914, delivered an inspiring keynote speech, a message directly to the Scouts about the aims, achievements, goals and accomplishments that each boy scout should set for himself.

In order of their rank, the following Boy Scouts also received awards:

Life Award—Dan Curran

Star Award—David Williams and Steve Savoldi

First Class Award—Carl Black, Richard Williams, David Hentges, Richard Hentges, Glen Low

Second Class Award—Alan Crockett, Chris Hill

Tenderfoot Award—Tim McFadden, Anthony Belleci, John Egli, Matt Allaire, Mike Gardner, Tim Nielsen

Special badges, pins, and stripes were issued to: Alan Crockett, Steve Savoldi, Dennis Rowedder, Chris Hill, Mark Olson, David Hentges, Carl Black, David Williams, Doug Meharry, Ron Nielsen, Gary Ricupero, David Morris, Dan Curran and Peter Grover.

During the four day holiday, Troop 127 made a brief vacation trip to Squaw Valley for skiing, tobogganing, snowballing and K.P.

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It used to be called Boy Scout Week . . . now it is called Anniversary Celebration of the Boys Scouts of America. And it was extended through the entire month of February. For the record, it's our 61st anniversary. In previous years, one week was not enough time for all the planned activities. Now there is enough time to focus attention to our anniversary and all its scheduled events. Now, packs, troops, and posts will really let you in on the true meaning of scouting. Bring yourself, the family to all of our festivities, no one will be sorry. Learn all about our PROJECT SOAR launched during the entire month.

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GABOR REJTO, cellist, will be guest soloist with the Monterey County Symphony under the baton of Haymo Taeuber Sunday night at MPC and Monday night at Sunset Auditorium, Carmel.

Cellist Gabor Rejto guest soloist with Symphony this week

The internationally famous cellist Gabor Rejto will be the featured artist for the February concerts of the Monterey County Symphony this week.

Maestro Haymo Taeuber will conduct the orchestra Sunday night at MPC Gym-auditorium at 8 p.m. The concert will be repeated in Carmel Monday at Sunset Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. and in Salinas Tuesday.

Natasha Gutman, originally scheduled, was obliged to cancel her concert tour of the United States, and Gabor Rejto was able to take her place.

He will perform the Schumann Violincello Concerto in A minor with orchestra, as originally programmed.

Gabor Rejto, born in Budapest, Hungary, is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Budapest. He studied with the great master cellist, Pablo Casals, in Spain, and has appeared with the Vienna Symphony, the Budapest Symphony, Rome Philharmonic, and other major symphony orchestras in Europe.

Since coming to the United States in 1939, Mr. Rejto has been active as a member of the Lener String Quartet, the Gordon String Quartet, and is now a member of the Alma Trio. His solo and chamber music tours have covered America, Australia, New Zealand, Japan and Europe. He recently returned from concertizing in South Africa.

Rejto was chairman of cello and chamber music departments at Eastman School of Music from 1949 to 1954, and since 1954 has been Chairman of the String Department of the School of Music of the University of Southern California. During the summers, his Master Classes in Cello and Chamber Music at the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara, are extremely popular.

Other works programmed by Maestro Taeuber for the symphony orchestra at the February concerts are the "Toman Carnival Overture," by Hector Berlioz, and Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D minor."

Tickets for the Monterey concert, 8:00 Sunday evening, are available at the Symphony Office, Sunset Center, Carmel, (624-4125), at Abinante's, Monterey; Grove Pharmacy, Pacific Grove; Community Services, MPC; Recreation Office, USNPG; Service Club One, Fort Ord; Service Club Presidio, and at the Box Office from 7:00 p.m. MPC, night of performance.

The Carmel concerts performed Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. are traditionally sold out to season ticketholders, but the symphony office urges those who find they cannot attend, to call and release their seats. A list is kept of those who wish tickets, and orders are filled as seats become available.

Symphony Guild members have the advantage of a pre-concert preview by the distinguished Conductor and Music Director, Haymo Taeuber. Those interested in becoming Guild members may contact the Symphony office, or Guild President, Mrs. Thomas A. Roper, 624-9679.

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Paganini - Concerto No. 1 in D.
SUNDAY, FEB. 21
Opera: Verdi -- La Traviata.
MONDAY, FEB. 22
Copland -- Symphony No. 3.
Kodaly -- String Quartet No. 1, Opus 2.
TUESDAY, FEB. 23
Bartok -- Violin Concerto.
Glazounov -- The Seasons.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24
Rachmaninoff -- Symphony No. 3 in A Minor, Opus 44.
Mozart -- Symphony No. 41 in C (Jupiter).

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BOB AMOS portrays dual role of Cervantes and Don Quixote under the threat of the 15th Century Inquisition in the Circle Theatre's production of the widely acclaimed, "Man of La Mancha" opening this weekend in Carmel (photo by Mr. Dap).

'Man of La Mancha' opens at Circle Theatre this weekend

Directed by Michael Keller, the Monterey Bay area premiere of the musical comedy-drama "Man of La Mancha" by Dale Wasserman, one of the greatest hits of the Broadway stage, will feature an unusually talented cast when it opens this Friday evening, at the Circle Theatre, Casanova between 8th and 9th, a Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula presentation.

Robert E. Amos will play the demanding leading role which requires an on-stage transformation from the character of the writer, Cervantes, into his creation: the windmill-tilting cavalier, Don Quixote. "Bob" Amos is current president of the Naval Postgraduate School Little Theatre and is due to receive his M.S. degree in Oceanography this Spring.

Joyce Malikoff, a veteran of nine Community Theatre plays and award winner for her performances in last season's "Owl and the Pussycat" and "Wonderful Town" will also play a dual role: the kitchen maid, Aldonza who becomes the Knight's Lady, Dulcinea.

Dick Bird, a drama graduate from San Francisco State, currently a high school counselor, becomes Sancho Panza in the play within a play; Roy Baxter, best remembered as the King in "The Lion in Winter" will play "The Governor" who becomes an innkeeper and Richard Mannheim as "The Duke" becomes Dr. Carassco, who in turn transforms into the "Knight of the Mirrors".

Neal Sullivan, Tony Hernandez, Rod Allison, Don Porter, Albert Best and Larry Venza portray prisoners who are called upon by Cervantes to become muleteers and other characters in his personal drama, singing "Little Bird", "Dulcinea" and joining in the chorus of "The Impossible Dream".

Harriette Best, Kitty Hendrix and Stephen Keener are also cast as prisoners, called upon to play Maria, Antonia and The Padre, respectively, who become a trio in the amusing "I'm Only Thinking of Him". Barbara Conklin, cast as a prisoner, becomes Fermina.

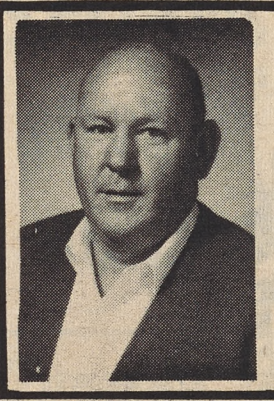
Jerry Van Steenbergen will be seen as the Captain of the Inquisition, with Bobby Warren Booth and Glenn Stopps as his attending Guards.

The complete musical score of "Man of La Mancha" is provided by a seven piece orchestra under the direction of Emma Sue Amos with Craig Callas, David Snyder, Barbara Buswell, Liz Todd, Nelo Torri and Richard Conklin as instrumentalists.

Authentic 15th Century costumes complete with armor have been designed especially for this production by Michael Byrne and executed under his direction. Special lighting effects and unique staging have been provided for the twenty performance run of the production, which will play Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m., with three special Thursday evening performances in March. For reservations call 624-2669.

ITZHAK PERLMAN, Israeli violinist, will appear as guest artist in the concert Thursday night at Sunset Auditorium, sponsored by the Carmel Music Society. Mr. Perlman has appeared as a soloist with some of the nation's large orchestras.

RON GRAUER designed the colorful poster and brochure for the 12th Beacon House Art Auction Benefit, to be held March 28 at the Outrigger Restaurant, Cannery Row, Monterey. Grauer also had the Mono Print of the poster framed, which will be auctioned, along with his painting in oil, "Three Hats" an interesting life like study of three lettuce pickers intently working in Salinas Valley. Works by this artist new to our area have become increasingly popular.



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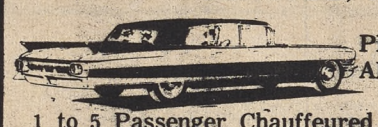

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Mrs. Constans to speak to Carmel Woman's Club

Mrs. Dorothy C. Constans, member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, will address the Carmel Woman's Club Feb. 22 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Constans graduated from Parsons of New York and took postgraduate studies in Parsons' branches in Paris and Italy. She taught at Montana State College in Bozeman, at the University of Oregon in Eugene and at the University of Washington in Seattle. She was later head of the Studio of Interior Design at Frederick and Nelson, the well known department store in Seattle.

Since coming to Carmel, Mrs. Constans has maintained her own studios as interior decorator. She has given many lectures, has taught private as well as adult education classes and at present is teaching interior decoration to the Officers' Wives Club at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School.

Mrs. Constans will demonstrate to the Carmel Woman's Club her skills as an artist and decorator with ideas for the adaptability of modern colors and fabrics, and will bring materials for display. Essentially, she is a traditionalist.

Mrs. Stuart S. Goode will introduce Mrs. Constans.

Pouring will be Mmes. L. Abinante, Myron Hayward, George Marshall and Miss Lila Adams.

Hostesses are Mmes. Edward Jackemy, Mrs. Peter A. Kantor, Weldon H. McBee, J. Frank McKay, Hobart Moses, Edmund W. Murphy, Morris F. Sheldon and R.G. Watson.—Mrs. J.R. Lynas

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Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

Several times in this column we have spoken about the "morality" of permitting one's pets to reproduce, adding to the ever-growing number of surplus animals that fill the animal shelters of our country.

Without repeating those considerations -- although they bear repetition -- there are other factors involving "having puppies" that are worth discussing.

Ask a woman where her children were born, and chances are she will name a hospital. Ask who attended her, and she will name a doctor. Birth today has become a specialized process, involving trained personnel and sophisticated equipment to assist Nature in her most basic exercise.

Although dogs and cats do not **usually** go to hospitals to have their young, pregnancy, delivery and post-partum care for them should be a careful, conscientiously followed routine, with professional help on call at all times.

The person who assumes that it's "natural" for his pet to have a litter and that she won't need special attention is being both blind and stupid. Perhaps because they have been domesticated for so long, dogs have grown "soft", and more often than not, they need help in delivery, without which mother and babies may well die.

So do not assume that you'll have nothing to do but play with the puppies after they're born. You'll have a great deal to do, both before and after their birth.

Before you breed your bitch, she should have a complete physical examination. This examination should include stool analysis for the presence of worms and a booster shot for distemper-hepititisleptospirosis if it has been six months since her last shot. (Unless the mother's immunity to these diseases is high, she cannot pass on sufficient protection to her puppies, who will not receive their own inoculations until they are eight weeks old.)

If your female has worms, she must be wormed within two weeks after mating; beyond that point, worming may harm her unborn puppies.

should the veterinarian tell you that your dog is overweight and prescribe a special diet, this must be followed. Most pet dogs are overweight; and obesity in dogs, as in humans, may lead to miscarriage or complicated delivery.

Dogs are pregnant for approximately 63 days. During the first five weeks or so, your female will need no extra care beyond moderate exercise and a vitamin-mineral supplement recommended by your veterinarian.

After the fifth week, when pregnancy can usually be confirmed, she will require additional food, more careful handling and some special consideration.

Some bitches become ravenous during pregnancy. You can't give in to this appetite, cruel though it may seem, without endangering her health. And you can't simply open another can of the same old dogfood to fill her growing nutritional needs.

Just like a pregnant woman, a pregnant dog needs a diet high in good-quality protein. Hamburger, raw or cooked, with the fat or drippings included, should replace her canned meat ration. Cottage cheese (we cannot stress the value of this easily-digested, high-protein food too much), and soft cooked eggs are excellent sources of protein. She should receive her usual amount of kibble or dog meal. Whatever extra food she needs (and she may need twice her normal diet) should be made up of the above proteins.

A pregnant dog needs access to fresh water at all times, and a daily dose of a prenatal vitamin supplement for dogs. She also needs regular, daily mild exercise to keep her muscles in tone.

Many bitches, as they grow larger and heavier, become extremely lazy. In such cases, they must be exercised on leash every day; they must not be left unexercised, to grow fat and soft.

If your bitch doesn't grow lazy, but remains active and alert, she must be restrained from too much strenuous exercise. Beyond the fifth week, she should not be permitted to jump or run too much, or to indulge in rough play.

This doesn't mean you have to baby her -- any more than a pregnant woman must be babied. It does mean that your dog's life style will change, and certain precautions must be taken to safeguard her health and that of her puppies.

Aside from seeing to it that your dog receives the best possible diet and reasonable exercise, the only thing you must do for the first seven weeks is keep your eye open for anything unusual that might mean trouble.

Some bitches become constipated toward the end of pregnancy. This condition should be reported to your vet, and his remedies followed. Don't ignore the condition or decide, on your own, to give her a shotgun dose of something that may abort her puppies.

You should also be on the lookout for any unusual vaginal discharge and report these to your vet.

Two weeks before the puppies are due -- and puppies are often a day or two early or late -- you have some carpentry work to attend to.

Left to her own devices, your dog will probably choose to have her puppies in the middle of your bed or the living room sofa. In doing so, she will certainly destroy any future value of that furniture except as rubbish and firewood.

Your job is to build a whelping box. This is easy to build, and relatively inexpensive. The size of the box depends on the size of the dog. Generally, it should be half again as long as the dog when she lies on her side, and built square. A 30-inch long dog would require a 45-inch long box. Start by building it a foot high, unless you are expecting a litter of St. Bernards.

The floor should be of masonite, smooth side up, because it is non-porous and easy to clean.

Next week, we'll tell you more about whelping boxes and whelping itself.

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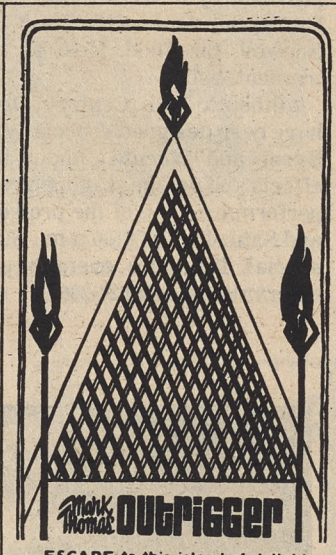
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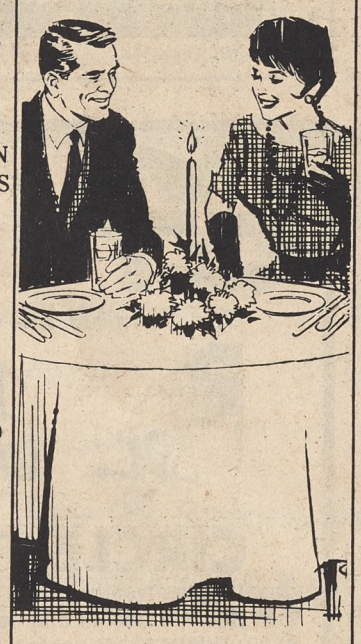

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING APPEAL OF MRS. ALEXANDER STRACHWITZ AND MISS FRANCIS STRACHWITZ FROM DECISION OF PLANNING COMMISSION GRANTING USE PERMIT FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF WATER WORKS IN THE CARMEL VALLEY AREA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mrs. Alexander Strachwitz and Miss Francis Strachwitz have appealed to the Board of Supervisors from the decision of the County Planning Commission granting a Use Permit within the Carmel Valley Area, to allow the establishment of a water works facility by the California-American Water Company.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing on said appeal has been fixed by the Board of Supervisors for Tuesday, the 9th day of March, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. in the chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, at which time said Board will hear the evidence offered by any person interested in said matter.

DATED: February 9, 1971.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, Clerk of said Board of Supervisors.

Publication Date: Febr. 17, 1971

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Carmel Valley EMERGENCY CALLS

A fire in a bathroom of the Allen Nadler home at 104 Rancho Road caused approximately $500 damage last Tuesday afternoon. The fire was caused when a small child pushed a bathroom hamper against an electric wall heater. The fire was almost extinguished when the Carmel Valley fire department arrived, but there was damage to a wall and smoke damage in the house.

The fire department also answered three calls for medical assistance last week.

Larry Scholink of Lilac Lane was taken to Community Hospital at 8:25 p.m. Thursday after being injured in an accident on Southbank Road. A leg was severely injured when his motorcycle was forced to veer off the road by a dog that ran past him.

On Friday at noon Blanche Ceno of Paso Mediano fractured her right ankle in a fall at Valley Center and was taken to Community Hospital.

Mrs. Barbara Ann Siino of 72 Lower Circle suffered serious injuries at 1:50 a.m. Saturday morning when her car plunged through the guard railing on the Robles del Rio bridge and crashed into the Carmel River.

Ron Rasmussen took her to Community Hospital before the fire department ambulance arrived. The California Highway Patrol said she was southbound on Esquiline Road prior to the accident.

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Obituaries

JULIA MARBLE

Mrs. Julia Keenan Marble, the wife of Robert E. Marble of Rana Creek Ranch, died in a local hospital Sunday after a long illness. She was 57.

A native of New Orleans, she lived in Berkeley and Palo Alto for many years before moving to the upper Carmel Valley ranch five years ago.

She was a graduate of Stanford University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She was also a member of the board of governors of the Committee for Art at Stanford, the Town and Country Club in San Francisco, the Casa Abrego Club of Monterey and the Junior League of the Monterey Peninsula.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Julia Fischbacher of St. Gallen, Switzerland; a son, Robert R. Marble of Carmel Valley; and her mother, Mrs. W. Hubbard Keenan of Portola Valley.

Private funeral services will be held this week at the ranch. The family has requested memorial contributions for the tuberculosis and respiratory disease association.

WEATHER

	High	Low
Feb. 9	76	34
Feb. 10	82	42
Feb. 11	85	49
Feb. 12	84	47
Feb. 13	79	46
Feb. 14	73	40
Feb. 15	65	45

RAINFALL

Feb. 15 - .06 in.

Rainfall this season - 11.62 in.
Last season to date - 9.91 in.

Bialek, Oross run for school board

"I enjoy it. I am interested in the well-being of our schools," Hilton Bialek said last week in announcing his candidacy for another four-year term as a trustee of the Carmel Unified School District.

Bialek, whose present term runs to July 1, will stand for re-election in April along with Richard Wilsdon, board president, who announced last month that he would run for another term. Steven Sassoon, the third board member whose term expires in July, says he will not run again.

The terms of the Rev. James Brock and James Miller run through July 1 of 1973.

Bialek, who said he felt he had benefited from his experience on the board, was appointed in 1963 to fill the unexpired term of Richard Snyder who left the area three or four months after being elected to the board. Bialek was elected to the board in 1967.

Robert Oross of Carmel Valley last week became the first non-incumbent to announce he plans to run for a seat on the board of trustees of the Carmel Unified School District.

Oross, a carpenter and volunteer fireman, lives at 23 Via Contenta.

Oross, who has attended almost every board meeting for the past two years, has been critical of "permissiveness" in local schools and the general trend toward less structured, ungraded classes. He has also been a frequent public critic of community counselor John Frykman, the school district's expert on drugs.

He has been a spokesman for PIPE, Parents Investigating Progressive Education. He and his wife, Joyce, are the parents of two children.

Oross thus becomes the third person to announce for the three forthcoming vacancies. The other candidates are incumbents Hilton Bialek and Richard Wilsdon. The deadline for filing is Feb. 25.

Advisory Committee to meet on Friday

The Upper Valley Advisory Committee to the Planning Commission will meet at 8 a.m. Friday in the Community Center.

There are three items on the agenda: a use permit for the Carmel Valley Little League to build a Babe Ruth field next to the present ballpark; a variance requested by Peter Hopkins for an accessory storage building on his property; and design approval for an application by Glen Mewhinney for a pottery kiln to be located behind the Village Art Center on Delfino Place.

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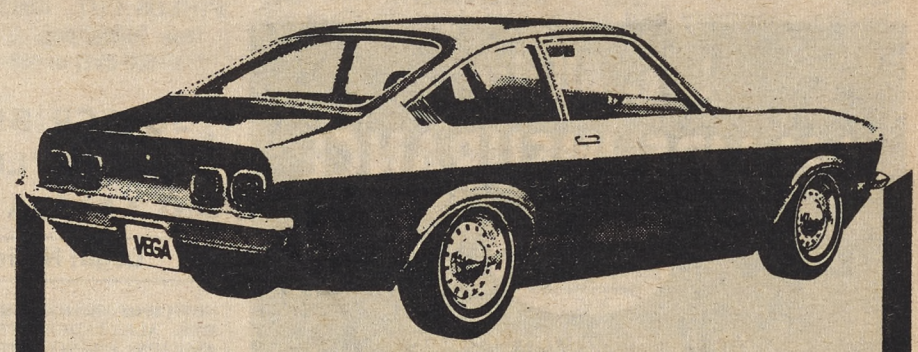

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Carmel schools expect insurance rate hike

In order to keep its current fire insurance rates in effect until June 30, the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education last week accepted an increase in the deductible from $100 to $1,000.

The carrier, Canadian Indemnity Company, which could cancel the policy for any reason with 30 days' written notice, agreed to carry the district for the balance of fiscal year 1970-71 only if the deductible was raised.

Business Manager Walter Hinton said the deductible will probably be much higher in future years.

"Any number of insurance companies would be willing to carry us for $25,000 to $30,000 deductibles," he said, adding that such coverage would be at a lower rate.

Board President Richard Wilsdon said, however, that the loss of a $35,000 building would "just about wipe out" any savings the district had made on a lower insurance rate.

According to an administration report, school districts throughout the state "are having their fire insurance policies cancelled for little or no reason" and "Many districts in the northern part of the state cannot purchase fire insurance with less than $25,000 deductible, and one district cannot" purchase it with a deductible of less than $100,000.

Hinton said that the California Association of School Business Officials is trying to introduce legislation that would permit school districts to insure themselves through the state or by means of self-insurance.

Canadian Indemnity, Hinton said, had wanted to cancel half of the district's $5,533,722 fire, all risk and extended coverage insurance until district insurance agent Matt Little convinced the company that the district deserved special consideration due to its very low loss ratio.

Hinton said that it appears the district's insurance will have to be on a year-to-year basis in the future, although the district would prefer three-year agreements.

In other board matters:

Trustees approved a district policy which will grant credit for both level I and level II in a foreign language to ninth grade students who bypass level I but who successfully complete level II requirements.

The policy, which was recommended by district language staffs, will encourage students to make a maximum effort in foreign language classes, Superintendent Harris Taylor said.

Presently, ninth grade students are placed in level I or II classes based on their ability and receive credit for what they take. Taylor said it is felt that more attention should be paid to at all levels of instruction to the performance of students and that the concept of rewarding students, in part, for time served in classes should be rejected.

Robert Oross of Carmel Valley, who said he was speaking in behalf of P.I.P.E. (Parents Investigating Progressive Education) said the group was concerned over an article - "Why We Need New Schooling" - which was recently distributed in a social studies class at Carmel High School.

Oross said the article, which was written by John Holt, author of several books on education, had upset several students.

Doug McCall, student representative to the board, told Oross that he had received the article in a class last school year and the intent of it had been to "motivate students" to think about educational methods. He said there had been no intent to "brainwash" students into thinking one way or another.

Trustees approved the hiring of Jane Glass to teach second grade at Tularcitos School for the remainder of the school year.Mrs. Glass replaces Marcia Cook who is on leave from the district.

The board accepted the resignation of Janet Hurley, girls' physical education teacher at Middle School who is on leave for the school year.

RED CROSS FUND DRIVE—Meeting with their chairman for lower Carmel Valley and outlying areas, Dean Brown, workers plan for the 1971 Campaign for Members and Funds. The drive, which starts March first, is well organized and ready to start. Workers shown (right to left) and the areas they will cover (front row(Mrs. John Pomeroy, Tierra Grande; Dean Brown, chairman; Michael Antoncich, Carmel Valley Business; (rear) Paul Olson, Del Mesa; Mrs. Julian von Meier, Fund Drive Secretary; Mrs. F.D. Tellwright, Carmel Meadows; Mrs. Markham Johnson, Rancho Rio Vista; Mrs. R.C. Brown, Carmel Valley Manor; Mrs. Marion Chilson, lower Valley resident.

School board balks at corporal punishment

"The teacher says the kid needs it, and the principal, who I'm sure wasn't involved in the altercation, says, 'Okay, kid, lean over'."

And the principal gives the kid a spanking.

The statement was made by Trustee Hilton Bialek last week as the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education considered revisions in chapters I through VI of the board rules.

Bialek was objecting to a rule, made mandatory by the state education code, that administrators administer "reasonable corporal or other punishment" to students when deemed appropriate.

"I find it incomprehensible," he said, "that a principal would spank a student because a teacher says so."

Bialek said he prefered verbal lashings be administered to wayward students and, while school officials at the meeting said they couldn't recall any recent whippings within the district, the trustee added, "I propose we have a policy that the principals call the parents and have them hit the kids."

Board president Richard Wilsdon said the county counsel would be asked if the word "corporal" could be eliminated from the board rule, leaving only "other punishment."

Bialek also requested that a policy be formed stipulating when students may be handed over to police.

Superintendent Harris Taylor said there is a procedure when law officers come calling for students, but that it has never been formalized as policy.

A policy on the subject will be formed and presented at a future board meeting.

School board weighs ban on mini-bikes on weekends

Mini-bike and go-cart riders have proved a nusiance on Carmel Unified School District property, zooming down corridors in their motorized vehicles and springing doors in the process, according to Superintendent Harris Taylor.

Because of this, and other trespasses and nuisance activities on school property, the board of education last week asked the administration to come forth at a future meeting with a suggested list of what activities should be restricted when school is not in session and where to post the signs listing the restrictions.

The restrictions must be posted or the sheriff's department will not act against violaters. Under Vehicle Code Section 21113, Sub-Section A (Oh, that one!), governing boards must take a formal position before the appropriate law enforcement agency can assist in matters related to vehicles.

According to an administration report, the district "recently had a collision between a bicycle and a mini-bike at one of the elementary schools on a weekend. While there were no serious injuries, the accident would not have happened if the mini-bike had not been racing around the corridors".

No indication was given at the board meeting of what other restrictions, beside regulation of mini-bike riding, might be imposed, but, according to the report, "nobody is going to prevent the public from using the school grounds unless a safety or extreme nuisance factor is involved ..."

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

THE TWO TOP WINNERS from the Monterey Peninsula Gymnastics Club were Susan Schacher (left) and Karen Limov (right) who swept the board of honors in their age groups at the recent Pacific AAU Women's Tuneup meet at Fremont. Posing with the girls is their mascot McHenry Shadowbox. The 14-month-old 220 lb. Irish Wolfhound travels with the team who claims that he brings them luck ... and who's to argue with Henry!

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA GYMNASTICS CLUB competed last weekend in a Women's AAU "Tune Up Meet" at Irvington High School in Fremont, sponsored by the Fremont Gym Club. The participants who garnered a total of FOURTEEN ribbons for the local club were (9 and under) Beth Faulkenberry, Caroline Walker; (10-12) Susan Schacher, Anita Campbell, Tracy Robinson, Blair Meador, Deanna Campbell; (13-14) Karen Limov, Dorsey Bowman, Judy Alto, Sheila Bergs, Jennifer Hubbert, Candy Kaller, Beth Kabot, Kerry Stephens, (15 and over) Susan Davey.

The events, all compulsory exercises included, Floor Exercise, Uneven Bars, Balance Beam and Vaulting.

Karen Limov, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Limov of Flanders Drive and Row Place won first place for All-Around based on her total scores of 5th place in Beam; 3rd in Vault; 2nd in Floor Exercise; and 1st in Uneven Bars.

Susan Schacher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Schacher of Pescadaro Road took 2nd place in Beam, Vault and Uneven Bars to qualify for a second place All Around.

Other winners were Dorsey Bowman who won high praise from the judges who awarded her first place for "the best vault we have ever seen in a 13-14 age group." Dorsey also took 2nd on the Uneven Bars. Judy Alto placed 4th in Uneven Bars; Jennifer Hubbert 3rd in Floor Exercises and Susan Davey 5th in Uneven Bars.

The club, a two year old toddler in the Peninsula world of competitive sports, now boasts a membership of 40. It is co-sponsored by the Carmel Unified School District Recreation Department and the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District Recreation Department as well as supported by members dues.

Coaches, all of whom volunteer their time, are for the girls, Bobbie and Gordon Schacher and Richard Woodie ... working with the boys are Jerry Converse, Don Arrall, Serge Sinkevich, and Buzz Savage. The club is open to all Peninsula residents who can qualify for preparing for competitive gymnastics or who can coach. Since none of the area physical education programs offer gymnastics, a great deal of interest has been stimulated by the Tumbling Classes now being offered for the second year by the Schachers each Monday afternoon at Carmel Middle School. The club meets Monday and Tuesday nights at the Monterey Peninsula College Gymnasium.

The next meet takes place Saturday in Menlo Park with clubs, all members of the Pacific AAU, competing in the Junior Olympics Novice Gymnast Meet. Many good wishes will be accompanying the local youngsters in their aqua and white uniforms ... expect great things from this group ... you won't be disappointed!

xxx

DO YOU NEED A PICKUP for rummage after cleaning your closets? The Carmel High School Padre Parents Club is holding a Bargain Fair March 22. For pickup in the Upper and Mid Valley, call 659-2468.

xxx

BRIDGE CANCELLED

St. Dunstan's monthly benefit bridge and canasta party has been cancelled for Feb. 24 since it falls on Ash Wednesday. Watch the OUTLOOK for the location of the March party.

THOSE TWO PRETTY GIRLS from the University of California at Davis who were seen being escorted last week end by Holman Road resident, Sterling Mummert, were his niece, Miss Jennifer Lawrence, and her friend, Miss Paula Greer. Jennifer, a junior, and Paula a senior, enjoyed a tour of COMSAT, Point Lobos and all points of interest.

xxx

TEN THIRTY P.M. on January 31 was the arrival time selected by Sandra Marie Thomsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Thomsen of Flight Road. The baby girl who weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz. was born at the Community Hospital. She was welcomed by grandparents who are Col. and Mrs. Fred Walker and Mrs. Helen Thomsen, all of Carmel Valley and Jack Thomsen of Pebble Beach.

xxx

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Roman Carnival Overture — Op. 9 ..... Hector Berlioz
Violincello Concerto, A Minor — Op. 129 ..... Robert Schumann
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Sunday, February 21, 8:00 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College Gym-Auditorium
Monday, February 22, 8:30 p.m. Sunset Auditorium, Carmel
Tuesday, February 23, 8:00 p.m. Washington Jr. High School, Salinas

Tickets: MONTEREY — $3.50 Adults $1.00 Students
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MORE OAKS & CACTI

THE KIWANIS CLUB of Carmel Valley was transported briefly and magically via John Woolfenden's colored slides to a brilliant-burnished-color-drenched fall-in-New-England ... (Forgive us, J.R.W.!) at last week's luncheon meeting at Los Laureles Lodge. Oaks and aspen ... Gettysburg ... Maples and Poplars ... Monticello ... the beauty captured on film by the Upper Valley-ite resident stirred memories of the crunch of leaves underfoot ... cider and doughnuts ... and the cries of geese overhead departing in V-shaped squadrons for warmer winter climes to any member who had ever resided in the third season.

Also enjoying the program was a guest, Mel Schumacher. An "old oak leaf cluster" to the Valley organization whose map project now boasts a $350 scholarship for a Valley girl.

xxx

PARENTS AND CUB SCOUTS had an opportunity to hiss the villian and cheer the hero at the "vaudeville-at-its-worst-skit" presented by Den 2 at last week's meeting of Pack 127. Den Mother Mrs. Nancy Bletzer accompanied the thespians during their performance of "The Daring Young Man On the Flying Trapeze."

Den 1 and their Den Mother, Mrs. Nancy Hogans, were in charge of the opening and closing ceremonies accompanied on the organ by Jeff Hogans. They were assisted by a new member, Rickey Kashfi. Cub Master Andy Wolf congratulated the Webelos who had collected $36.71 in their door to door returnable bottle drive.

The following awards were made to Webelos:

Artists Badges: Rory Lowe, Scott Waymire, Steve Allard, Jeff Mink, Sean George and Chris Kelley;

Traveler's Badge: Chris Kelley.

Sportsman Badge: Jeff Mink and Scott Waymire.

Scholar's Badge: Jeff Mink.

On a recent field trip to the Sculptor Center on Cannery Row, Harold Waymire and his Webeloes Den were presented with "An Order Of The Spike." At last week's Pack Meeting the den members were instructed to arrange a display of art samples created by them. There were mobiles, paintings, etc., voted on by the parents with Scott Waymire's exhibit judged the best thus entitling him to the Order of the Spike for his very own.

The Valley Cubs are conducting an intensive membership drive during the month of February with the den who recruits the most boys receiving passes to a movie. For more information about joining for boys who have passed their eighth birthday, phone Andy Wolf, 659-4102.

xxx

VALLEY FRIENDS and former neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Don McQuiddy who were Valley residents until moving to Salinas have received the announcement of the arrival of the couple's first child, a son who will be called Lance. Mary and Don, who now make their home at 14 Paseo Verde in Salinas, share the happiness of Lance's arrival with maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Smith of Antioch and Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D.M. McQuiddy of Salinas.

xxx

DOROTHEA AND PAUL EDWARDS, Laurel Drive residents, invited fellow Fidelity Club members to accompany them on a tour of the Fiji Islands at last week's Fidelity Club meeting and Potluck dinner. The Valley couple who flew to the South Seas last year gave a varied and complete travelogue of the Islands. Members complimented the couple for the professional continuity of their colored slide show featuring native dances, scenery and aerial shots with Dorothea providing the narration as Paul showed the photos.

xxx

PADRE CLUB FORUM

The Padre Parents Club will sponsor the third in a series of forums, this one dealing with social studies, on Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 in Brey Hall at Carmel High School. James Kaller will moderate the program presented by Peter Lyon chairman of the department and other social studies teachers.

PARISH GUILD

The Parish Guild of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church will give a stimulating course on the Holy Eucharist on Saturday at the Rancho Road home of Capt. and Mrs. W.G.B. Match. All men and women from the parish are invited to hear the guest speaker, Sister Margaret Linane. A luncheon and dinner will be held at the Parish Hall on El Camininito to be preparred by ladies of the Guild.

xxx

BETH AUGUSTITUS who graduated last week from internship in dietetics at Cook County Hospital has announced her engagement to John Williams of Chicago. The young couple plan to be married in a year. Meanwhile Beth is working as a full-dietitian in the Renal Unit of Cook County Hospital. Beth is the daughter of Mildred and Albert Augustitus, 7-A Robles Del Rio.

xxx

CARMEL VALLEY LIONS who have been investigating the possibility of sponsoring a Soap Box Derby in the area had as their guest speaker at last week's dinner meeting, George Johnston of Santa Cruz who has been the director of a derby for two years in that city. Following his review of a club's obligations to qualify for a Derby franchise and reports by Dick McKenzie and Gary Kitt who have been researching the matter, the general membership voted to become sponsors. They are now awaiting word on the applications for assistance from SCRAMP, Chevrolet Motor Division and Fort Ord.

The San Martin Lions Club Pancake Breakfast had representatives in attendance from the Valley who were Mr. and Mrs. Mal Tavares, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gansel and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie.

The Pacific Grove Lions Club was the destination for a visitation of club members last Monday evening who attended the dinner meeting at York's Restaurant to publicise the Wine and Roses Ball to be held February 27 at the Rancho Canada Golf and Country Club. All eyes are on the club's publicity chairman who was able to get a pre-ball column by Stanton Deleplane entitled "The Days of Wine and Roses" and to persuade Andy Williams to sing the title song on the night of the Ball ... those two feats will be difficult to top!

xxx

MRS. J.B. FRANKLIN of Flight Road and her family have been receiving messages of condolences following word received on February 5 of the death of Vierna's youngest brother, Leon Frank of Palmetto, Fla. Mrs. Franklin's sister, Mrs. Ella Seiver and their brother, Evan Frank, both of whom are residents of Austin, Minn. have spent the winter months with her in the Valley.

xxx

"WELCOME NEIGHBOR!" was the pleasant reason for a morning Koffee held Wednesday morning at the Los Tulares home of Mrs. Geral Cook. Among the new and old residents getting acquainted were Mrs. William Coolihan, Mrs. Sidney Giellerup, Mrs. John Scroggs, Mrs. Lloyd Swanson, Mrs. Thor Rassmussen, Mrs. Edna Wolfe and Mrs. Midu Brock.

xxx

"THE SAINT MOBILE" rolled again last weekend to Fremont Peak where the ranger used to providing miniature handouts to wayward raccoons, ground squirrels and various and assorted other small varmints was finding the task of filling a 165 pound Saint Bernard a bit more difficult. It is traditional for members of all law enforcement agencies and residents of the area to contact Bill and Bobbe Hancpol at the Saint Bernard Farm when any question about the breed arises but this was the first time they had ever been called to a mountain peak to rescue a footsore and weary run-away. After a square meal, medical attention, and rest at the Valley Road Kennel, the dog was traced to owners on Laurel Drive in Salinas who were delighted to claim "Augie", who refused to divulge how he became a Camp Bun on Fremont Peak.

xxx

SIX DAYS at the Park-Shore Hotel on the Beach at Waikiki await Margaret and Francis Simmons when they find the time on their busy retirement schedule to board a flight from San Francisco to Honolulu. The gift was just one of the many expressions of appreciation presented to the Poncho Way residents at a retirement dinner held in his honor last week at the Monterey Elks Club. Three hundred persons paid tribute to Captain Francis F. Simmons who retired Dec. 31 as Salinas area captain of the California Highway Patrol following 30 years of service. A commendation from the Senate and Assembly Rules Committees for his devotion to duty for the State of California was one of the numerous certificates and plaques which in the years to come will help to evoke what "Big Red" referred to as "Memories, sad and happy, with the Patrol." Inactivity is unknown to the genial Valley-ite who has formed an investigative agency in Monterey with George Murphy and James Fletcher.

xxx

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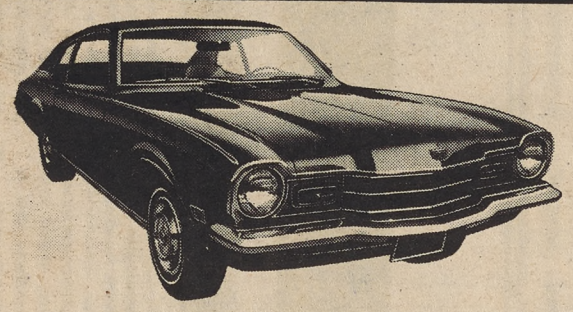

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Eve Tartar Brown, famed fashion designer, now

A 'Renaissance Woman' in Carmel Vall

REGAL IN A GOWN of her own design, Eve Tartar Brown enjoys the serenity she has discovered in Carmel Valley. The material for her dress was woven from old Chinese raw silk by Ralph Geddis and Francois Martin. "It was so special, I wanted to create something that would transcend periods of fashion," the former New York designer explains.

By PAT GRIFFITH

"I think it's one of life's greatest luxuries to be able to choose from day to day where one's creative energies will go, and to have a consistent production in fine art."

As she spoke in the living room of her pine-panelled living room in Robles del Rio, Eve Tartar Brown was surrounded by the tangible evidence of her own creative talents.

Her strong, expressive hands had built much of the furniture and fashioned an array of built-in cabinets, pieced together an elegant bedspread and matching pillows from strips of tweed, designed most of her clothes and jewelry, planted and nurtured a large garden.

All of this formed a harmonious backdrop for her most distinctive artistic achievement—three-dimensional wood and paper constructions which are her philosophical statement on the great questions of being and existence.

Her sculpture changes in mood and interpretation as the light around them changes, evoking new lines and shadows in a pattern that is forever the same and forever changing, much like the equilibrium and tension of life itself.

"Of course each artist has his own statement," she explains, "no matter who taught or influenced him. Like many others, I began more traditionally.

"I was fortunate to have studied with Robert Motherwell and before him, with Norman Raeben. But it was the influence in New York of Mondrian, Seuphor and Dorazio that led me toward my present concern with 'dynamic equilibrium' and 'dynamic tension.'

"I am always interested in the play between the masculine and the feminine, between the creative and receptive. The feminine is always the tender, subtle form, while the masculine is the strong projected statement."

She seldom starts a construction with a specific title or work definition in mind. It evolves as she works, gradually becoming an abstract architectural "outer manifestation of an inner condition."

"I may work on something for a month, but until it is hanging on the wall, I have a feeling of such suspension. When it goes up I have the thrill of discovery, of seeing it for the first time."

FASHION DESIGNER

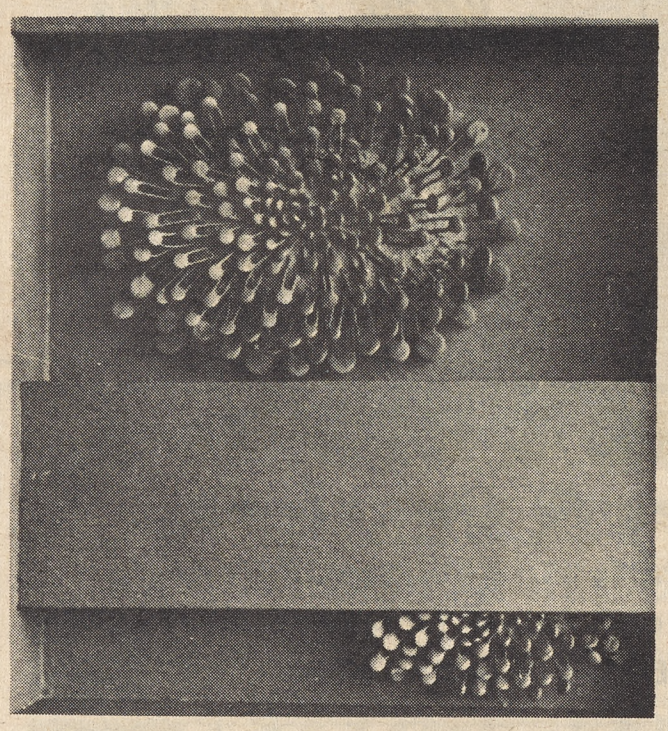
Her work was not always so deep and introspective. A Carmel Valley resident by choice for the past 10 years, she was originally a New Yorker, where her initial prominence came in the 1940's as a fashion designer.

She made headlines in French newspapers in 1947 when she became the first American designer to take American fashions to Paris. The French press screamed about her "audacity" when she arrived with 50 elegant Eve Tartar hats and a group of British film stars for models.

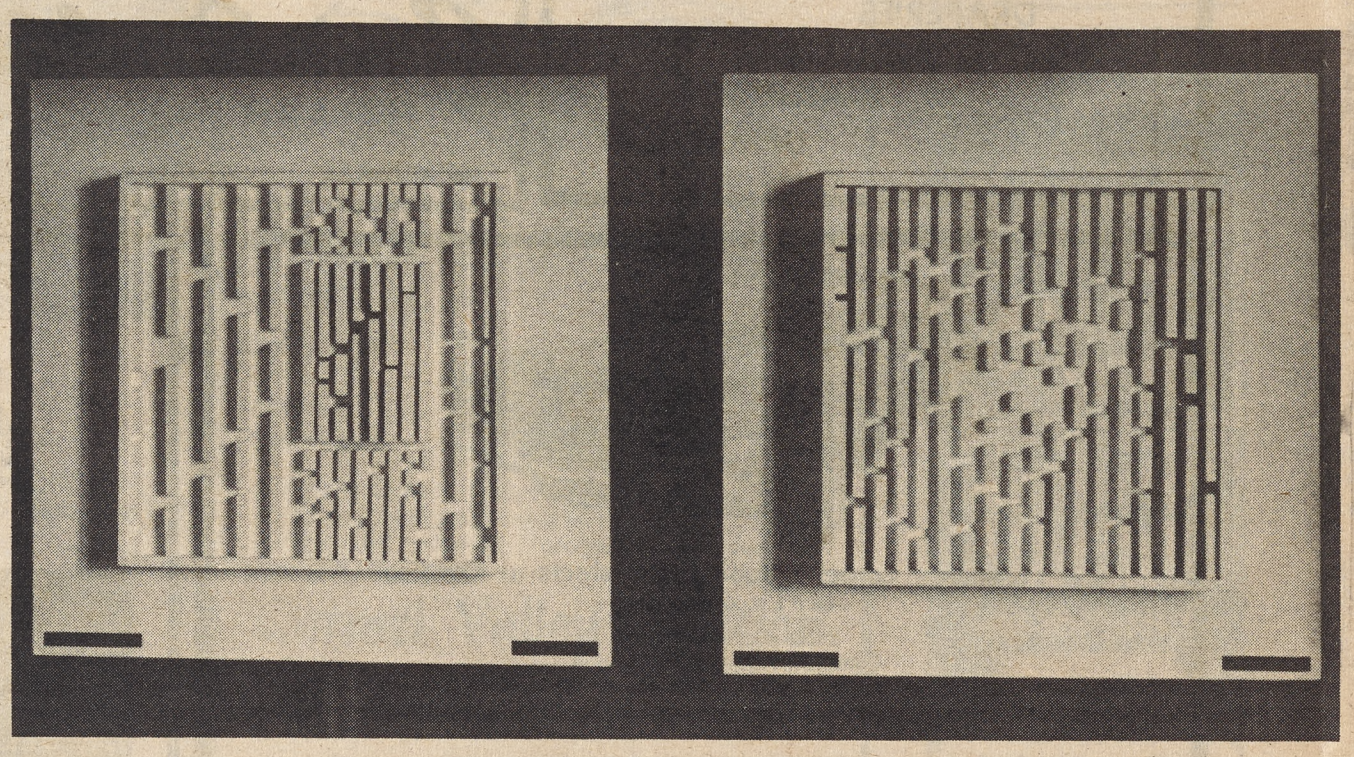
But after her first showing, the newspaper acounts were all glowing, paying tribute both to her flair for design and her genuine good will in allowing "Paris, the master, to see what the pupil had accomplished."

In 1957, before she had married Harper Brown, she was named "Woman of the Year" by the New York fashion establishment as the one who had done the most for the

PHOTOS BY GEORGE T.C. SMITH



NEGATIVE OBSESSION is what Eve Tartar calls this "portrait of an inner condition, a sort of prickly feeling ..." Her works have been shown in many one-man shows in New York and California, and are now included in many prominent private collections such as the National Arts Foundation Museum in Illinois; Young and Rubicam, San Francisco; R.I.E. Foundation, Santa Barbara; de Saisset Museum, Santa Clara; and Telegeneral Corporation, New York.



EVE TARTAR'S FASCINATION with the relationship of masculine to feminine produced this pair of all white wood constructions. The more forceful Masculine is at the left, while the softer Feminine is at right.

ow

l Valley

beauty of American women.

"For all those years, when I was working for my own satisfaction, I chose not to show but mainly to explore techniques and forms of expression.

"In reality I led a double life. I had my public person as a financially successful designer, but I practiced my painting in private, much like a secret vice indulged in behind locked doors.

"When my secret creativity finally overshadowed my fulfilled Madison Avenue carrer as a designer, I began working uninterruptedly on my art, leaving extraverted New York to live a more 'monastic existence' in Carmel Valley."

Eve and her husband, Harper, a former teacher at Wellsely and the Tyler School of Fine Arts at Temple University, live a serene existence in their perch above Carmel Valley, sharing their days with an infinite variety of birds, two cats, a few close friends, art and philosophy, and each other.

"In many ways I feel I can sit right here and look down at the Valley and the river and see a microcosm of the whole world," she says softly. "It seems to be so much more potent because I can see it all individually. I'm at a point where I like to slow down time and the number of stimuli, to get more out of each moment.

"I feel the same way about friendships. If I have a few people I care for and love intensely, they fulfill all my needs. That is different from needing a great deal of friendship activity.

"I prefer to gather around me a distillation of life and people."

CREATIVE LIFE

Although her years as a fashion designer are clearly evident in the clothes she designs for herself and Harper, she has no desire to return to that as a profession.

"It is a great joy now to use all of my skills in creative life stiuations without any sense of ego or profit...In art, as in fashion, something new is 'in' this year and 'out' the next. You have to try to forget who is jumping on whose bandwagon...

"When you develop a body of work over 20 years, and see consistent development, then you know you're not being lured away by what is popular or saleable at the moment."

Both Quakers by faith, the Browns have developed a gentle, all-encompassing approach to every aspect of their lives that reflects itself in an atmosphere of harmony and intense joy in being.

"I feel an artist ideally should be as consistent as a Zen monk and have a continuous thread run through a day, so that everything the eye and hands rest on is part of the same cloth.

"I have developed to the point where it is just as important to me to prepare food I put on the table or arrange flowers or work in the garden or take care of wild creatures as is the time I put in in my studio. Enrichment is threaded through every activity."

Thus she is able to express her wonder at the process that produces her home-baked bread,or enjoy the experience of mountain-climbing in the Tetons, as she and Harper did, at a point of life when most people would opt for something less arduous—and possibly less rewarding.

She has been a "can do" person since the age of three, when she fixed a sewing machine her mother had partially dismantled and began stitching her first piece of material.

"I have a curious kind of interest, so that when I enter a room in which there's someone who knows a craft, I become absorbed in the process.

"It's not so important what you like to do, as long as you don't do it mechanically. It is so valuable to live in such a way that everything that relates to your life becomes important, and therefore fulfilling."

Thus it was not at all unusual last Christmas Eve day, when upon discovering she needed a larger table to serve eight guests for dinner, she drove down to Murphy's lumberyard, bought a large piece of one-inch plywood, and made an oval table top, hinged in the middle for easy storage.

Placed on top of a round marble table in the living room, it was ready for guests that night, and so was the steaming entree, paella.

"I thought that was a good day's work," she laughs.

It isn't hard to understand why, among her close friends, Eve Tartar is referred to with awe as a "Renaissance woman." Or why her husband, with great admiration and affection, says of her: "I have never known anyone more like Leonardo da Vinci."

THIS EXQUISITE WOOD SCULPTURE, "The Tides," clearly shows Eve Tartar's skill with wood as well as her sense of artistic purity. This photograph, in color, was featured on the cover of Main Currents in Modern Thought magazine in 1969.

t the left,

ÉLÉGANCES...

En automne les Américaines porteront ces chapeaux

Le PAYS DE LA FEMME

MISS TARTAR VOUS PRESENTE les créations les plus originales de la mode new-yorkaise

par **Claude AGRÈS**

LE salon de thé du pavillon de l'Elysée réunissait, à l'occasion de la présentation de miss Tartar, les plus hautes personnalités de la couture et de la mode parisiennes. Les critiques, les élégantes habituées à choisir ou à dédaigner attendaient, satisfaites d'être prises au sérieux et curieuses de connaître le chic américain.

La plus originale des grandes modistes américaines présenta elle-même, mais en anglais, ses « fusains ». Ce titre évocateur servait de nom de baptême à la série des vingt-cinq chapeaux noirs immatriculés et présentés par numéro. Un fidèle écho répéta en français toutes les explications données par l'instigatrice de cette journée de mode amé-

étrange coiffe rappelant les bonnets moyenageux au fond perlé de jais.

Un hennin de proportions réduites, au fond entièrement recouvert de crêpe, dont un pan s'enroulait autour du cou, surprit les critiques.

« Ils se paient de 40 à 75 dollars, c'est-à-dire 9.000 francs si vous calculez cela en monnaie « noire », lui fut-il répondu.

Miss Tartar se dispose à emballer ses cartons *via* l'Angleterre, où elle présentera ses fusains, qu'elle vendra là-bas. De charmants « bibis » parisiens s'ajouteront à ses bagages lors de son départ de France pour l'Amérique.

THE FRENCH FASHION INDUSTRY, crippled during World War II, reacted with alarm and outrage in July 1947, when Eve Tartar arrived in Paris with her collection of 50 fall hats. Splashy newspaper coverage such as this, often on page one, greeted her at every turn. Even American reporters likened her trip to carrying coals to Newcastle. But during her show, she paid glowing tribute to the influence of Parisian designers and the beauty of French fabrics, thereby captivating her hostile audience. This collection proved highly successful on both sides of the Atlantic.

Branson and Marcucci head important boards

Supervisor Willard Branson and Planning Commissioner Edward P. Marcucci were both elected to positions of area-wide responsibility last week.

Branson was chosen chairman of the Central Coastal Regional Water Qaulity Control Board for a two-year term, succeeding Eugene H. Brendlin of Atascadero.

Marcucci, a Carmel Valley dentist and veteran of 12 years on the Planning Commission, was selected as chairman of the nine-member county commission.

Branson, appointed to the Water Quality Control Board by Governor Reagan in 1969, will head an eight-member panel that sets and enforces purity standards for ocean and inland waters of Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties.

In assuming his new duties, Branson said it is the responsibility of the board to "protect water quality and provide a high level of protection for all beneficial uses. Waste discharges must be regulated to assure the highest water quality which is reasonable to achieve protection and enhancement of our waters.

"As a representative from the Monterey Bay region, which was the first in the state to suffer the full impact of the Porter-Cologne Act, and which leads the state in taking remedial measures, I feel that we can implement this program throughout our region and the state."

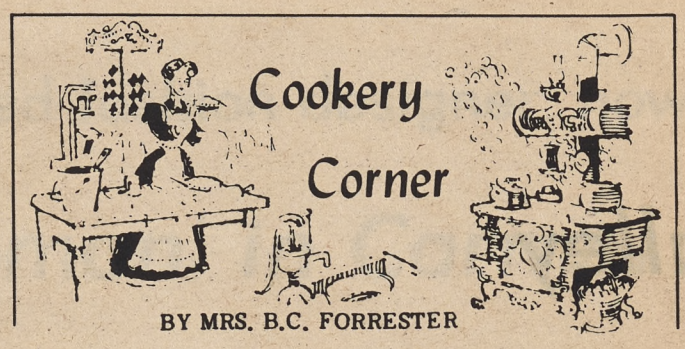
The Porter-Cologne Act allows the board to issue cease and desist orders in cases of actual or threatened pollution, and was applied last year against sewage treatment facilities in Seaside, Pacific Grove, Carmel and Fort Ord.

WANT TO MAKE a homeless puppy happy? Visit the SPCA Shelter near Laguna Seca, where orphans like this Dachshund-Terrier cross are available to pet lovers. Photo by Virginia Kay.

'Random Lines'

by Hi-Yu the Cat

Just to believe, is not enough,
Thought must take form or remain dreamstuff.
Love finds expression in acts of love.
The poor are clothed, the hungry fed
When good men act what's in their head.



BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

Any man of this day and age who resents having to carve the turkey or smaller fowl, or not too tender roasts, at table, and wants to tell the wife it should be her job, is justified by history.

In old England and in some other medieval countries, carving at the table was at first a woman's job. The servants, in the kitchen would start the operation, but when the roast was brought in there were still things that had to be done. It was at this point the wife took over, and inasmuch as the lord of the manor regarded his wife as one short step above the servants, created to serve him, it was for him an easily acceptable thing that she should finish the carving and see that his guests were served. That situation prevailed generally from that time to somewhere in the 19th century when for some unrecorded reason, carving at the table was handed back to the man, who we have to admit in most instances does a "dainty" job of it.

Of course, in those households where Madame's finest linen might suffer too much, she, or a servant, silently carved in the kitchen, and hopes He will learn to do it nicely before the next guests are due to arrive.

And an interesting thing about the word itself. "Carve" comes after many changes in spelling from the Greek "grapho," which meant "to write" and referred to the design or symbols chiselled or sculptured on a tablet. This sometimes entailed the use of a hammer, depending on the material of the tablet. To see some men "carve" you might think "grapho" was still the right word, and hammer and chisel still the right utensils.

I give you here some ancient French recipes for roasts:

ROAST RABBIT: Skin and clean your rabbit. Put it on the spit (or on the broiler). Roast it well. Cut it up. Add to it 1 cup diced pork fat. Place both in a good sized pot with croutons of toasted bread. Pour over this 1 cup beef broth, 1 cup wine. Add a pinch of ginger, cinnamon, clove and pepper and let it come to full boil. Then simmer for about ten minutes before serving.

This requires no carving.

POACHED CHICKEN: Prepare chicken by boning, i.e. split the breast skin lengthwise from neck to tail, remove the white meat and cut into ½ inch lengthwise strips; cut out breastbone and upper half of ribs. Mound the stuffing in the cavity, covering it with strips of breast meat. Fold the skin over, sew it together, and truss the legs and wings to the body, enclosing following stuffing:

Chicken liver, rice, mushroom stuffing:

1 Tbspn butter	salt and pepper
1 Tbspn shallots or scallions (minced)	
3 Tbspn Port wine	1 cup quartered mushrooms
1½ cups cooked white rice	2 chicken livers, diced
1 egg	¼ tsp oregano

Melt the butter, stir in shallots, then the mushrooms and diced livers. Season slightly with salt and pepper, stirring and tossing. Pour in wine. Boil for about 2 minutes until wine has evaporated. Scrape into mixing bowl and stir in rice. Beat the egg with fork in a bowl and stir into the rice together with the oregano. Taste for additional seasoning.

Preheat oven to about 325 deg. Bake for about hour and half in lower third of oven.

ROAST LEG OF LAMB WITH MUSTARD COATING:

Coating:

½ tspn ground rosemary	1 clove mashed garlic
1 Tbspon soy sauce	½ cup strong prepared mustard
4 Tbspns olive oil	

Preheat oven to 350 deg. Roast lamb for about 1 hour and 30 minutes to a meat thermomenter reading of 140 deg. for medium rare. When lamb is laid in roasting pan, paint both sides with mustard coating. Save 2 or 3 tablespoons of mustard mixture to use after lamb is roasted.

ANNA SOPRANO

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Anna Helen Soprano, 58, who died Friday in a local convalescent hospital after a long illness.

A native of New York City, Mrs. Soprano had been a resident of Carmel Valley for 21 years, and until her illness was the owner of the Country Club Cleaners.

She was the widow of John J. Soprano, who died in 1967. Her home was at Anne Circle and Palisade Drive.

Mrs. Soprano is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Rossi of Carmel Valley; a son, John Peter Soprano of Johnson City, Tenn.; and four grandchildren.

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Director: Christopher Hungerland
1 mile up Valley Rd. from Hi. 1, 624-8595

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Hour of Encounter 6 p.m.

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
Church School and Worship 11:00
YOUTH GROUP
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Rev. Don Johnson
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
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Church School 11:00 a.m.
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Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito
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Saturday at 5:45 p.m.
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

Complete INSURANCE SERVICE
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL
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• BOAT & AIRCRAFT • HOMEOWNERS
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OUR LATEST RENTAL ITEM
Two-Horse Trailer For Rent
HODGES RENT ALL
528 Foam St.
Monterey
372-7381

DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE

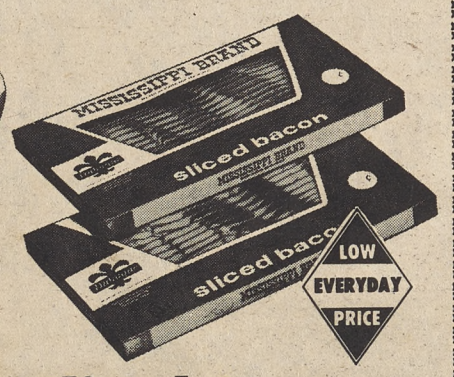
SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Quality Always Comes First At...

Game Hens
Checkerboard Farms or Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A **Lb. 59¢**

Turkey Roasts
Thigh and Drumstick with Portion of Back, Neck and Giblets **Lb. 29¢**

Chuck Roasts
Meaty 7-Bone Cuts From U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef **Lb. 63¢**



Sliced Bacon
Dubuque Mississippi Brand **1-lb. Pkg. 55¢**

Fryer Parts	Breasts, Thighs or Drumsticks—Lb.	69¢
Whole Fryers	Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A, Flash Frozen—Lb.	29¢
Whole Fresh Fryers	Foster Farms—Lb.	39¢
Tom Turkeys	Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A, Flash Frozen—Lb.	38¢
Leg of Lamb	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Lamb, Short Cut—Lb.	99¢
Lamb Chops	Small Loin, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb.	$1.64
Lamb Chops	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Shoulder Blade Cuts—Lb.	$1.08
Cod Fillets	Pre-cooked, Captain's Choice—Lb.	83¢
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand, U.S.D.A. Grade A—1-lb. Package	$1.44
Pigs Feet	Serve Them With Sauerkraut—Lb.	39¢

Boneless Chuck	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Roasts—Lb.	94¢
Full Cut Round Steak	Bone In, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.08
Crossrib Roasts	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	$1.13
Market Steaks	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.99
T-Bone Steaks	or Porterhouse, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.67
Reg. Ground Beef	Always Fresh At Safeway—Lb.	59¢
Sliced Beef Liver	A Quick Meal Treat—Lb.	79¢
Beef Oxtails	For Soup or Braising—Lb.	49¢
Beef Tongue	Excellent Served Hot or Cold—Lb.	68¢
Beef Tripe	Try It Spanish Style—Lb.	39¢

Slab Bacon	Smoked, Whole or Piece—Lb. (Sliced—Lb. 70c)	55¢
Safeway Bacon	Sliced—1-lb. Package	69¢
Boneless Hams	Dubuque, Hormel, Armour or Cudahy—Lb.	$1.56
Smoked Hams	Whole or Half, Hock Removed—Lb.	64¢
Pork Chops	Center Cut Loin Chops—Lb.	$1.14
Pork Spareribs	Lean, Meaty, 2 to 3 Pound Size—Lb.	72¢
Pork Picnics	Fresh Shoulder Roast, Half or Whole—Lb.	48¢
Leg of Pork	Half or Whole, Your Choice—Lb.	74¢
Sausage	Swifts Premium, Brown and Serve, 8-oz. Package	67¢
Italian Sausage	Buon Tasto, Regular or Hot—Lb.	98¢

Canadian Bacon	Armour Country Brand, Lb. (Center Cuts, Lb. $1.19)	$1.08
Safeway Bologna	Large Size, Random Weight Chunks—Lb.	49¢
Lunch Meat	Safeway, 7 Varieties—8-oz. Package	49¢
All Meat Franks	Safeway—1-lb. Package	59¢
Oscar Mayer Franks	All Meat or All Beef 1-lb. Package	79¢
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, All Meat—12-oz. Package (All Meat or All Beef—8-oz. Package 52c)	78¢
Variety Pack	Oscar Mayer, 12-oz. Package	99¢
Smokie Links	Oscar Mayer, 12-oz. Package	79¢
Halibut Roasts	Pacific, Small Roasts—Lb.	69¢
Greenland Turbot	Small Select Fillets—Lb.	76¢

Discount prices have real meaning at Safeway because we have refused to tamper with quality. When you buy Safeway meats at discount prices, you get the same fine quality (all beef cuts U.S.D.A. Choice), the same close-trimmed steaks, roasts and chops, the same money-back guarantee. Everything that has made Safeway meats famous for years. Our fruits and vegetables are selected for finest quality, sparkling fresh, as always. All your food needs are supplied from the very best at Safeway. Only the prices have been lowered. That's discount with a difference at Safeway!

- ✶ Famous Safeway Meat Trim
- ✶ USDA Choice Beef & Lamb
- ✶ Season's Finest Produce
- ✶ Everyday Savings
- ✶ Greatest Variety
- ✶ Big-Name Brands

For Extra-Savings...Look For This Mark

When you see an item marked "Super Saver," it means a special temporary savings, even below our everyday discount price. Also, when we make an exceptional purchase or receive promotion allowances from manufacturers, we have an opportunity to pass our savings along to you.

SUPER SAVER

Sego Liquid Diet — All Flavors 10-oz. **22¢**

Luncheon Meat — Rath 12-oz. Can **49¢**

Evaporated Milk — Lucerne 13-oz. Can **15¢**

Pineapple Juice — Lalani—46-oz. **27¢**

Par Detergent — No Phosphates! 49-oz. Package **57¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES
Health & Beauty Aids

Protein 21 Shampoo	Dry, Oily, Regular—4-oz.	77¢
Dial Deodorant	Anti Perspirant—5-oz.	81¢
Vaseline	Intensive Care Lotion—10-oz.	93¢
Sine-Off Tablets	48-Count	$1.27
Kotex	Regular and Super—24 Pads (Tampons, Reg. and Super—40-Count $1.25)	75¢
Contac Capsules	10-Count	99¢
Gillette Blades	Platinum Plus—10-Pack	$1.65

DISCOUNT PRICES
Miscellaneous Favorites

Natural Apple Juice	Martinelli—32-oz.	33¢
Delaware Punch	12-oz.	6 for 86¢
Planters Peanuts	Dry Roasted—8-oz. (13-oz. 79c)	64¢
Soft Parkay	Kraft Margarine—1-lb.	46¢
Mazola Margarine	Corn Oil—1-lb.	38¢
S&W Beans	Red Kidney—15¼-oz. (Garbanzo Beans—15½-oz. 20c)	19¢
Refried Beans	Rosarita—16-oz.	21¢
Kraft Mayonnaise	Quart	62¢
Potato Buds	Betty Crocker—16½-oz.	71¢

WE WELCOME USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS

DISCOUNT PRICES
Dairy Needs

Kraft Cheese	Deluxe Sliced Swiss—8-oz.	53¢
Half & Half	Lucerne Sterile—Pint (Concentrated Milk—½-Gallon $1.29)	28¢
Buttermilk Biscuits	Pillsbury—8-oz.	11¢
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O'The Crop, Dozen (Medium, Dozen 38c)	41¢
Extra Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O'The Crop Dozen	44¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
New At Safeway

Snack Pack Gels	Hunts, 5-oz. Cans—4-Pack	53¢
Natural Peaches	Parkway Frozen, Sliced—20-oz.	58¢
Liquid Gold	Scotts For Wood Finishes—16-oz.	$1.79
Chili Brick	Real McCoy, Frozen—16-oz.	76¢
Unbleached Flour	Stone Burr—5-lb.	76¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
Coffee Favorites

Freeze Dried	Edwards—4-oz. (8-oz. $1.78)	$1.03
Edwards Coffee	2-lb. Can (1-lb. 81c, 3-lb. $2.11)	$1.41
Bag Coffee	Safeway, Pre-Ground—2-lb.	$1.29
Kava Instant Coffee	8-oz.	$1.56
Hills Bros.	Electric Perk or Reg.—2-lb. (1-lb. Reg. 88c)	$1.45

DISCOUNT PRICES
Bakery Suggestions

Raisin-Nut Bread	Skylark—1-lb. Loaf	39¢
Crushed Wheat Bread	Skylark—1½-lb. Loaf	34¢
Ovenjoy Bread	Round Top or Sandwich—1½-lb. Loaf	33¢
Cookies	Busy Baker, Family Assortment—1½-lb.	59¢
Busy Baker Snackers	10-oz.	39¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Cool N' Creamy	Birds Eye Puddings—17½-oz. (35-oz., Dark or Light Choc. 68c)	39¢
Sara Lee Brownies	13-oz.	80¢
Butter Streusel	Sara Lee—12½-oz.	80¢
Ice Cream	Lucerne Party Pride, All Flavors—½-Gallon	77¢
Cream Pies	Bel-air, All Flavors—14-oz.	29¢
Deluxe Pizza	Bel-air, Combination—16-oz.	90¢
John's Pizza	Twin Pack, Sausage and Cheese—12-oz.	73¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air, Sweet or Unsweetened—6-oz. (12-oz. 36c)	19¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Vegetables	Birds Eye International Varieties—10-oz.	43¢
Green Giant Rices	All Varieties—12-oz.	38¢
Beans With Almonds	Birds Eye, French Cut—9-oz.	37¢
Mixed Vegetables	Birds Eye, With Onion Sauce—8-oz.	36¢
Potatoes	Bel-air French Fried, Reg. or Crinkle Cut—2-lb.	43¢
Van De Kamp Enchiladas	All Varieties 7½-oz.	36¢
Stouffer Foods	Macaroni and Cheese or Potatoes Au Gratin—Reg. Size	43¢
Spinach Souffle	Stouffer—12-oz.	43¢

DISCOUNT PRICES ON IMPORTED WINES

Sangria Wine	Amigo Hermanos—24-oz.	$1.22	Monopole Graves	Kressman Wine—24-oz.	$1.58
St. Emillion Wine	Kressman—24-oz.	$1.86	Bordeaux Super Rouge	Kressman—24-oz.	$1.72
Margaux Wine	Kressman—24-oz.	$2.10	Medoc Wine	Kressman—24-oz.	$1.86
Victoria Le Lauret	Kressman—24-oz.	$2.14	Chateau Le Palmes	Kressman—24-oz.	$2.23

Produce At Discount Prices

ORANGES — Large Size Calif.-Grown Navels **5 Lbs. 79¢**

Fresh Green Asparagus	Large, Tender Spears—Lb.	44¢
Idaho® Russet Potatoes	Gardenside Pack, U.S. No. 1 Quality	10 Lb. Bag 59¢
Calif. Grown Mandarins	Sweet and Tangy	3 Lb. Bag 39¢

Pineapple	Large Size, Hawaiian Grown Fruit—Each	69¢	Green Cabbage	Crunchy, Crisp Heads—Lb.	8¢
Pippin Apples	California Grown	4-lb. Bag 49¢	Green Onions	Large, Fresh Bunches	3 for 39¢
Fresh Celery	Clean Green Stalks—Each	19¢	Crisp Radishes	Washed and Clean 6-oz. Cello Package	12¢
Head Lettuce	Western Iceberg	2 for 49¢	Fresh Carrots	Tender, Tasty Clip-Tops	3 lbs. 39¢
D'Anjou Pears	Northwest—Lb.	29¢	Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Safeway Brand	4-lb. Bag 49¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial establishments.

SAFEWAY

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BRILLIANT
GREENS & GOLDS
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